10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Whole Nation Was Behind Nixon

By STEPHEN ISAACS Washington Post

NEW YORK — Every segiment of U.S. society supported Richard Nixon more strongly Tuesday than they did in 1968.

NBC's reports from about 1,500 strategically located precincts around the nation and CBS' surveying of 15,000 voters as they left the polls reveal the immense scope of George McGovern's defeat.

Catholies, according to CBS, favored Nixon by 56 to 33 per cent. Just four years ago, 59 per cent voted Democratic.

Perhaps astoundingly, 47 per cent of those who are unemployed voted for Nixon, and 50 per cent for Sen. McGovern, according to the CBS Survey.

The polling also showed that the assump

tion that Sen. McGovern would score heavily among first-time voters — those under 24 was wrong.

McGovern had expected to win them by two-to-one. Instead, he won 50 per cent, Nixon won 48 and John Schmitz of the Ameri-

Blue-collar white workers, who in 1968 gave 56 per cent of their votes to Hubert Humphrey, were splitting their votes about evenly between the two candidates this time,

In the CBS survey, they gave Nixon 59 per cent of their votes.Blue-collar workers make up 29 per cent of the electorate.

Middle-income people — those who earn between \$7,000 and \$15,000 a year and who comprise 57 per centof the voters — went over 70 per cent for Nixon, according to

NBC, compared with 46 per cent four years

CBS put middle income support of Nixon at 61 per cent.

Families of union members, according to the CBS poll, went for Nixon by a small mar-gin, a reflection of the anti-McGovern attitude of AFL-CIO president George Meany.

Republicans, according to the survey, voted 90 per cent for the president, while 60 per cent of Democrats voted for McGovern.

Low-income people, the eone-in-four in America who earn less than 7,000 dollars annually, voted 42 per cent for Nixon — an increase of 18 per cent over 1968, according to NBC.

Blacks, who voted between 5 and 6 per



Pat Nixon hugs victorious husband

Pakistan Quits SEATO

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) Pakistan announced its with-drawal today from the South East Asia Treaty Organiza-

tion (SEATO). The ambassador of the Philippines was called to the foreign office and handed the statutory notice of denuncia-tion of the treaty for transmission to his government in

SEATO member states sta-tioned in Islamabad were also summoned and were given letters to their respective

Besides the Philippines, the other members of SEATO are Britain, the United States, France, Australia, New Zea-

land and Thailand.
An official statement said the decision to quit SEATO fulfills one of the commitments to the electorate made



McGovern concedes defeat as wife, Eleanor, sadly looks on

be composed almost com-

this point a 12 per cent in-

"We're still very much in amicable negotiations,"

in Surrey, 9.4 per cent in Bur-

derhoof have already been an-

afford to pay.

told the Times today.

Nixon Sweep In 49 States

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon buried his "loser" image for good Tuesday, gathering a national mandate of stunning proportions from U.S. voters for another four-year term in the White

However, he will have to face a hostile Congress still deeply-entrenched in Democratic hands.

Nixon was re-elected by a popular-vote margin of nearly two-to-one over Democratic shallenger George McGovern, sweeping long-held Democratic bastions and Republican heartlands with almost

Nixon out-polled McGovern in 49 of the 50 states. The South Dakota senator man-aged to win only in Mas-sachusetts and the District of Columbia.

In electoral votes system by which a president is formally elected — Nixon seemed certain of 521 out of

Not since Franklin D. Roo-sevelt buried Republican Alf Landon by 523 to eight elec-toral votes in 1936 has there been such a margin.

But despite their massive support for Nixon as president, the voters refused to give him the kind of Congress

he had wanted.
The Democrats retained their long-standing control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives, along with a substantial mar-

For every Republican can-didate for Congress who was pulled into office on the strength of the Nixon sweep, at least two more years of partisan tug-of-war between the White House and Capital Hill over the content of U.S.

budgets and legislation. their margin in the Senate by

The Republican incur division in the new Senate would be 57 to 43.

With only seven of the 435 House races undecided, Republicans had made a net gain of 11 compared with the And some of the new Re-

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More U.S. Election Court decision, the U.S. Su-Preme Court also ruled that the death penalty was uncon-

B.C. Eyes Rejected 76 Olympics

WIN IN DEFEAT gin Islands, starting Thurs-

McGOVERN SEES

Times News Services
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — His
wife and four children wept,
but Senator George McGovern
decided he was too old for
tears and that even in crushing deteat he may have
achieved something.

McGovern ended his
22-month crusade to change
America's politics by becoming president on a typically
optimistic note.

Standing before 3,000 sup-

Standing before 3,000 supporters Tuesday night, the senator said his loss was worth it if it brought the U.S.

closer to peace. "Never forget that if we push the day of peace just one day closer, then every minute and every hour and every bone-crushing effort in this campaign was worth it," he said in his concession speech.

pack for a holiday in the Vir-

McGovern said his campaign had raised about 23 million and would not end in debt.

Wasting scant time on cele-bration, President Nixon sche-duled three meetings with key aides and officials today to look toward the next four

Nixon set up sessions with members of the White House staff, the cabinet and heads of federal agencies.

Presidential press secretary

Ronald Ziegler said the purpose was "to look ahead to the next term."

Nixon returned to the White House early this morning after attending formal Republican party victory celebra-tions in Washington hotel, then went immediately to his

13% Pay Hike Seen For City Teachers

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Greater Victoria may be heading for the highest teacher pay increase settlement so far announced in the prov-

The board published Tuesday night its provisional budget for 1973. Biggest item of in for a whopping 13.3 per

That figure includes hiring of additional teachers, and it's is not releasing so long as the tiations with the school teach-

AGGRESSIVE

METER MAID

OUT-HUSTLED

WHITEHORSE (CP)

This far north city claimed a

North American first today-

Her job, say the two bu-

sinessmen sponsoring her, is

to put a nickel in almost-ex-

Supporters of the anti-meter maid plan say no car has

been safe since a new "meter maid in running shoes" began

pired parking meters.

her job in August.

When the teachers were awarded a 7.6 per cent in-

\$15,835,000 teachers salary

The teachers are reported to have asked for a 12 per cent pay increase worth about \$1% million on the taxpayers' pletely of salary increase. Trustee Walter Donald, who is negotiating with represent-atives of the 1,300 Greater school bill.

and 1972 figures, the school board may be allowing for something close to that figure.

crease by arbitration in 1972, only approximately \$24,000 was allowed for hiring of ad-

for additional teachers,

Mexican Hijack

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) -

Two gunmen hijacked a Mexican airliner flying from the northern industrial city of Monterrey to Mexico City today, police said.

Planes Turned Over

SAIGON - (WP) - The turning over all of its remain ing A-1 attack planes in Thai-land to the South Vietnamese Air Force as part of the rush he. to bolster Saigon's supply of arms before any ceasefire agreement puts limitations on However, he said he did not regard November 14 as a deadline for negotiations.

Treaty Initialled

BONN (AP) — The rival Germanys initialled a treaty today to normalize relations and send more than two dec-

P.E.I. Slips Away BERTON, P.E.I. (CP) The chairman of the royal commission on land use and ownership in Prince Edward non-residents by the year

Guard Robbed

BELFAST (Reuter) Eight gunmen overpowered a 13-man guard of Northern Ire-land's. Ulster Defence Regi-ment and robbed them of their weapons and ammuni-tion, it was revealed today,

today discussions are being held to attempt to bring the 1976 Winter Olympic Games

Voters in the state of Colorado Tuesday turned down financial support for the

scheduled to be held in Der

Barrett said today the gov

ernment is "certainly looking at it," but will make no commitments until more informa-

tion is obtained on the cost

factor involved.

MB Profit Leaps

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today reported profits of \$25 million or \$1.20 per share for the first nine months of 1972, an increase of almost 50 per cent over the same period in

Last year in the first nine months net income was \$16.2 million or 78 cents per share.

Sales for the first nine months totalled \$658.9 million compared with \$544.1 million

Company chairman J. V. Clyne said: "Notwithstanding the continuing disadvantage to export activities resulting nadian dollar vis-a-vis the value of the United States dollar, it is reasonable to expect that satisfactory financial re-sults should be achieved during the balance of the year.

Third quarter revenue was lower than it might have been due to work stoppages in con nection with wage negotiations, he said.

ing strong demand for lumber and plywood products and log production now has regained normal levels.

ing starts would appear to be declining moderately from their recent very high levels, demand for building materials products should remain strong for some time,

mate in North America and Europe should also give rise to firmer pulp and paper mar-

Death Penalty Back in Calif.

Times News Services LOS ANGELES _ Californians voted Tuesday to overrule their high courts and restore the death penalty.

In a referendum conducted along with the presidential ballot they voted almost two to one to resume executions in the gas chamber of San Quentin's death row.

The gas chamber has been was running ahead in Michi-gan in the last undecided awaiting execution have been race. If he kept his lead, the gradually relocated since a last February abolishing ex-ecutions as "cruel or unusu-

al" punishment. Among prisoners who had their death sentences reduced to life imprisonment by the High Court decision were Sharon Tate killer Charles Manson and Senator Robert Kennedy's assassin, Sirhan

Soon after the state High

stitutional as it had been applied.

death penalty in California was led by prison officials who feared the abolitition of life-term prisoners to kill guárds without fearing a harsher sentence.

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SHOPPERS DRUGS FINED \$10,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shoppers Drug Mart was fined \$10,000 in provincial court Tuesday after being convicted of false advertising

The fine is believed to be the largest ever levied in Brit-

The charge was laid by a Burnaby housewife after the

Judge J. K. Shaw said he found the firm guilty of making a statement and claiming it to be true when in fact it was The flyer said in part that "Shoppers Drug Mart offers

the best possible dollar value and savings on every item, every day, whether drugs, vitamins, prescriptions or toiletries." Evidence was presented to the court showing proof of purchase of five separate items from other drug stores at prices below those charged by Shoppers.

Liberal Caucus Cheers Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) - The Lib- recent election campaign and the decline of Liberal strength eral party held its first postelection caucus today and but, judging by the reception Prime Minister Trudeau was he received, there was no ingiven a rousing standing ova- dication that the prime mintion when he entered the ister would have a difficult room to meet with his MPs time behind the closed doors. and senators.

take a long, hard look at the the day.

The meeting was expected to continue through most of When he was asked about topics for discussion, Mr. Trudeau said, "western beef." He

appeared to be in a lighthearted mood as he joked with reporters beforehand. . But he declined to give any indication of when Parliament

About Tuesday's American presidential election, he said: "A majority is something I am not accustomed to." But he didn't think his lack of a majority and President Nixon's overwhelming endorsement, would change the bargaining strengths of the two countries."

Nixon is going to count votes when he sits down to discuss."
Canadian-U.S. affairs. And Mr. Trudeau said he didn't consider his own position weakened. "So long as you're prime minister, you're prime min-

don't think President

Williams has been approached on the subject. Barrett said Williams is available to meet the people involved but will not make any finar more cost information is gath-

"If the costs are prohibi-tive, I don't see us going into it," Barrett said.

Williams was busy this morning getting in touch with Olympic committees in Denver and Vancouver, which also submitted a bid for the 1976 games before they were awarded to Denver. awarded to Denver. The Vancouver committee

Sirhan.

wants to see the games staged in Garibaldi park, north of Squamish.

If B.C. does bid for the 1976 games, it will be one of several sites going after the games.

Lake Placid, New York, Grenelle, France, and Innshruck have held winter games in the

past.
Social Credit party research
officer Dan Campbell said
today the former Social Credit
government had been willing to put up \$10 million towards the winter games if they were to be held at Garibaldi. He said the net cost of the games

was estimated to be about \$21 million. The federal government, he said, had indicated willingness to contribute onethird of the remaining costs after B.C.'s share of \$10 mil-

Mayor Tom Campbell said the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee will go after the 1976 Winter Olympics now that Colorado has rejected them.

"When we originally made a bid for it we felt we had the best site available in Cana-da," Campbell said, "We'll be a little rushed for 1976 now, but we can do it.'

He said Recreation and Conservation Minister Bob

to B.C.

ower Blackouts Still Plague Quebec

Times News Services
MONTREAL — Power failures continue to plague Quebec residents as the strike of Hydro-Quebec employees went itno its third day with no prospect of early settle-

Talks between the Hydro-Quebec and union represent-atives broke off at 4 a.m. EST today.

The Hydro-Quebec spokesmen said a midnight check showed there were 110 power failures across the province affecting 45,000 people. Several hours earlier, 70,000 people had been without electricity.

Supervisory personnel are attempting to fix the power breaks left unrepaired by the strike of linemen, mainter The Hydro-Quebec spokes-men said a midnight check showed there were 110 power, failures across the province affecting 45,000 people. Sev-eral hours earlier, 70,000 peo-ple had been without electrici-

sents the strikers, is letting regional committees decide whether power failures constitute a danger to public health and safety and require emer-

gency repairs.

The union has said it will maintain essential services at hospitals, water pumping stations and police and fire departments. The company says

for manual workers. Average weekly wages for the three

groups now are \$188, \$129 and \$160 respectively. Hydro-Quebec has offered a

The major contract issue is wages. The union wants a six per cent for the next three year agreement with increases of 31 per cent for technicians, 19 per cent for office workers and 24 per cent for manual workers. Average for manual workers, Average

The Hydro-Quebec workers have been without a contract for 11 months.

2 Children Die

TORONTO (CP) "I couldn't do anything but ... help dig them out," a North York man told police after he struggled to save two children who died Tuesday afternoon when a tree fell on them while they were tunnelling into a slope in northwest Toronto.

Paul Denninger, an unem-ployed plumber, ran to the scene when playmates of Peter Charles Ingrey, 10, and John Bridgemen, 12, came to his apartment for help.

Seven children were playing on the slope, tunnelling under

the roots of a 50-foot tree The other five managed to run away before the tree fell across the tunnel opening.

Police, and firemen, cut the

tree to pieces and dig through two feet of rain-soaked mud before reaching the bodies. Firemen attempted resusci-tation, but the children were

pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Mr. Denninger, whose wife called police, said: "I tried to see the kids, but there was nothing but tree branches. To need to dear a way, but I

Vote Breakdown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Final

Nixon won 49 states with 521 electoral votes. McGovern won one state and District of Columbia with 17 electoral votes. 270 required to elect.

POPULAR VOTE

Nixon 44-606.042: McGovern 27.807.730; Schmitz 1,017,550; others 71.831; returns from 95 per cent of 173,172 voting units.

SENATE

Final For 33 of 100 seats

Dem. elected 16. Holdovers 41—total 57. Rep. elected 17. Holdovers 26-total 43. Gains: Dem. 6, Rep. 4.

HOUSE For all 435 seats

Dem. elected 243, leading 1. Rep. elected 190, leading 0. Ind. elected 1. Gains: Dem. 14, Rep. 26

GOVERNORS
18 to be elected Rep. elected 7, leading 0. Gains: Dem.3, Rep. 2. Holdovers: Dem. 20, Rep. 12.

LOST CONGRESSMAN WINS HIS SEAT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)— A Democratic congressman missing since mid-October on a campaign flight was re-

elected Tuesday to Alaska's lone U.S. house seat.

The victory for representative Nick Begich apparently will leave a seat vacant when Congress convenes in January, and may set the scene for another congressional election

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"What would you rather have tonight — a clean house, an elaborate dinner, or an ungrouchy

... NIXON WIN

sion and later at a victory rally in a Washington hotel, Nixon spoke of his "land-slide" victory and said:

the time we try to make our-selves worthy of that victo-

"The next four years will be

Continued from Page 1 generally had voted with the

administration. It appeared the new Congress would have at least 15 women members, com-pared with 12 in the last Congress.

The number of black members seemed likely to increase to 16 from 13.

The Senate outcome was an especially hard blow to Republicans who had written off the House, but needed a gain of only five to take control of the Senate and thought there was a real chance.

But there was consolation for Republican strategists working for a full two-party system in the South, where many voters in recent years had shown readiness to vote for Republican presidential candidates, but stuck with Democratic candidates at other levels.

Two Republicans were elected to the House from Mississippi and one from Louisiana, the first since the reconstruction period after the civil War.

And in Virginia, William Scott defeated Senator Wil-liam Spong to become the

Win: A Clean Sweep

cent for the Republican ticket last time, gave 15 per cent of their votes to Nixon.

Black voters comprise 8 per cent of the electorate, less than their proportion of the population, and the turnout this year was about 58 per cent of those registered.

Jews, a solidly Democratic bloc since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, continued to vote Democratic, but their defections helped lose New York, especially, for McGovern.
They make up18 per cent of the voters in
New York, and about 4 per cent nationally.

Nationwide, they voted 39 per cent for Nixon, according to NBC, compared with 17

per cent four years ago.

Latin voters, which means Puerto Ricans in New York, Cubans in Florida and Mexican-Americans in Texas and California, voted 23 per cent for Nixon, up 6 per cent from 1968. Latins make up 4 per cent of the elector-

Italians, who make up about 3 per cent of

Ocean will sweep across B.C. late today and Thursday ac-

the rain turn to showers in the wake of the distribunce. This

strong thrust from the west will cause the Arctic air to the north and east of Prince

George to retreat even further into the Yukon and Peace

DOMINION

Valid . Until Midnight Thurs-

Greater Victoria: Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, rain this evening. Strong southeast winds. Highs near 50. Tonight,

cloudy with showers. Strong southwest winds. Lows 50 to

5. Thursday, cloudy with showers. Highs in the up per

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, rain this evening.

Strong southeast winds in exposed areas. Highs near 50-

Tonight, cloudy with showers.
Fresh southwest winds, Lows
10 to 45. Thursday, cloudy
with showers. Highs in the

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning con-tinued today, rain. Strong

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Montreal

5 A.M. FORECASTS Ottawa

River country.

the weather

A storm off the Pacific Highs near 50. Wednesday,

companied by rain and south lows 40 to 45. Highs in the east gales. The winds will upper 40s. — shift into the southwest and TEMPERATURES

Normal

Victoria

Halifax

The Pas Thunder Bay

Saskatoon Prince Albert

Medicine Hat Lethbridge

Cranbrook

Vancouver 54 Prince Rupert 45

Prince George 38

Kenora

Regina

cloudy with showers. Strong southwest winds. Overnight

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

One Year Ago ia 50 38

Across the Continent

53 47 49 42

38 42 34 36 42 36 42 36

the vote nationally, went 57-43 for Nixon, according to NBC, and 65-35, according to CBS.

Last time, Nixon won 40 per cent of Italians' votes, and Gov. George Wallace won 10

per cent.
In 1964, 77 percent of Italians voted for
Democrat Lyndon Johnson.
Whites, who make up 92 per cent of the

electorate, were voting more than two-to-one to re-elect the president, 69 per cent to 31. Four years ago, Nixon was the choice of 47 per cent of white voters, compared with Humphrey's 40 per cent and Wallace's 13

The farm belt vote went 62-38 for Nixon according to CBS.

Seventy-five per cent of those voters who said they supported Gov. Wallace in 1968 supported Nixon this time, according to the poll. those who earn more than \$15,000 a year and who are in professional or managerial jobs) voted 82 per cent for the president, according

They make up 18 per cent of all voters.

age 26, 23; Detroit 50, 47; Honolulu 84, 72; Chicago 54, 38; New York 61, 54; Seattle 54, 48; Spokane 51, 38; Port-land 61, 44; San Francisco 60,

World températures: Rome 66, 46; Paris 52, 44; London 55, 50; Berlin 57, 52; Amster-

dam, 52, 48; Brussels 50, 39; Madrid 56, 50; Moscow 34, 28; Stockholm 52, 39.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 years). 2083.1 hrs.

Precipitation, 1972 22.91, ins. Last Year 20.06 ins.

Normal (30 years) 19.28 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

11.2 hrs.

.88 ins.

48; Los Angeles 67, 56.

Sunshine, Nov.

Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1972 2069.2 hrs. Last Year 1997.4 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. Last Nov. Normal (30 years)

MASS BREAKOUT **TOOK 3 MINUTES**

HAVANA (Reuter) - More than 60 political prisoners who staged a mass break-out from a Bolivian island jail said they had planned the operation for two weeks—and com-pleted it in three minutes.

They were brought to Havana Monday by a special Cuban plane which picked them up at Lima, Peru, where they went after crossing the border. ing the border.

They told Cuban newsmen who met them at Havana airport that they took advantage of a soccer match to overpow-

of a soccer match to overpower their armed guards and
take control of Coati Prison,
which stands on a small island on Lake Titicaca, high in
the Andes Mountains.

The whole operation, which
had been planned for two
weeks, was completed in
three minutes; they said.
They then persuaded six fishermen to take them ashore
and swalked for 13 hours to and walked for 13 hours to reach the Peruvian border town of Ryunguyo, where they were fed and clothed.

Sixty-seven were reported to have arrived in Havana. But they said four others had been recaptured after guards at Coati had sounded an alarm.

They told the airport press conference that torture was practiced at Coati Prison, and some showed scars to pho-tographers while receiving a quick medical check.

In La Paz, Bolivia, the interior ministry said that 66 of 73 political prisoners who had escaped to Peru had been flown

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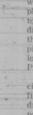
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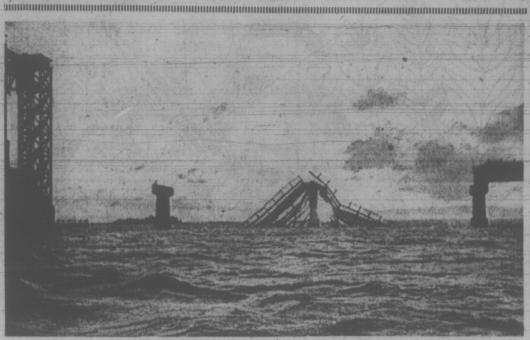
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SHIP RAMS DRAWBRIDGE

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — A loaded freighter missed an opening in a drawbridge here Tuesday night and dumped automobiles 80 feet into the Brunswick River. Authorities said eight persons were killed and others were missing.

Eight other persons were rescued from the water and taken to hospital.

The freightes Africa Af

The freighter, African Neptune, was leaving the docks on a high tide as it struck the mile-long bridge on U.S. 17.

the ship hit and four to five cars plunge into the water

Estimates on the number of fallen cars ranged up to 15. Tanner said he had raised the drawspan to the full extension, but he said the ship, operating under its own steam with one tug pulling it missed the span by 300 to 400 feet.

Tanner said the ship's crew saw the collision coming and dropped anchor, but the anchor did not hold.

Trade Talks Will Contrast U.S., Canada Elections

Canadian tax and trade talks which are due to begin soon will bring into sharp focus the differences between President Nixon's landslide electoral

precedented third consecutive term as Washington's gover-nor Tuesday, defeating an old political foe, former gov. Al-bert Rosellini.

Picking their way through a labyrinth of 24 ballot issues, Washington voters approved bond sales worth millions, but turned thumbs down to pri-

tions soon with Washington on revisions of a U.S.-Canada tax

For Washington's Evans

racing.

Five of the \$365 million

bond package passed handily most by at least 100,000 votes to spare. But the sixth, \$50 million for

public transportation projects, see-sawed all night and its fate is still in doubt, The victory was a personal one for Evans, who conceived

last week's Canadian election, resume long-adjourned talks on a wide range of trade mat-observers say. resume long-adjourned talks on a wide range of trade mat-washington.

through the legislature earlier

Voters also voted approval

of all three campaign disclo-sure and lobbyist registration

measures on the ballot, the current shorelines management and anti-litter laws, two

SHORELINES

ween the governments.

The Nixon administration, Unprecedented Third Term

The Trudeau administra-tion, still in office after the in-conclusive Oct. 30 election, has the weakest mandate of any government in Canadian

this year.
"People in this state have a great deal of faith in their own future," a jubilant Evans told his own victory celebra-

Connally subsequently tired from that office but emerged as a key Democrat working for President Nixon's re-election, and some Wash-ington reports indicate he could well be a presidential candidate four years from

tax limitation measures, two county-related issues, a debt limit change, legalization of lotteries and a change in the levy election. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Voters turned down by a wide margin a measure to of margins in his home riding still subject to recount — me

A measure to take the state out of the liquor business and allow sales by private retailers, failed by more than 65,000 votes.

A measure to take the state out of the liquor business and was found, but the way was open for quiet diplomacy to be applied on a number of individual issues.

When your

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the corner

around

Parliament and Congress probably will be called on at a later stage to ratify whatever agreements are made be-

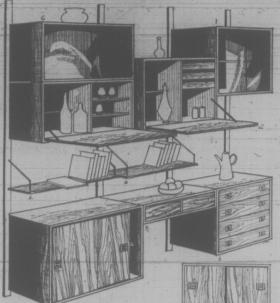
as the result of Tuesday's landslide victory, will go into the talks with an unprece-dented mandate.

any government in Canadian history.
Canada-U.S. trade talks broke off last February when John Connally, the former U.S. treasury secretary, rejected Ottawa's last offer for meeting his demands for trade concessions to improve trade concessions to improve the U.S. balance-of-payments

Pepin - himself re-elected last week with the narrowest Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma. - talks.



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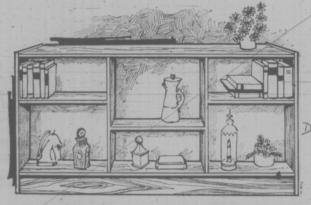
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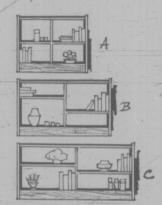
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In Doubt-Financier HALIFAX (CP) — Foreign financial powers have gained control of Canada to the extent that the country may pass out

Canada's Existence

existence, Percy Bishop, a Toronto financier, said Tues-

thing, and do it soon, Canada will pass out of existence."

Bishop said: "In Canada we have been brainwashed to accept financial control to the extent of 80 to 90 per cent by

"In any other country of the world—including the United States—you'd have revolution if the foreign control went as high as 20 per cent."

He said that "across this country we have people in high places telling us its a good thing to be sold out."

"It's the most hypocritical thing that ever happened."

He said Ottawa was bankrupt and outside financial powers were five times more powerful than Ottawa itself.

powers were live times more powerful than Ottawa itself.
"They, own Ottawa."

He said investment dealers in Canada have no interest in financing smallsbusinesses.

He called the petroleum industry a giveaway, saying foreign interests spent \$16 billion in Canadian oil resources. "We've become a society of individuals with a high priority for indifference."

Presses Rolling In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) Settlement was reached Tuesday
in the Pacific Press contract
dispute and Vancouver's two
daily newspapers were back
on the streets for the first
time since Friday.
When the pressnen, one of
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time since Friday.
Publication of the morning province was halted last week when 28 truck drivers em-ployed by S and P Distribu-tors Ltd, the company which 3 the evening Sun, set up a had not taken a strike vote. The Pacific Press building.

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The pacific Press Setuement, made at 4 p.m. after 54 hours of negotiations, re-

drivers, refused to operate the

drivers, refused to operate the presses on the grounds that the paper was destined for an unfair employer.

The truck drivers are members of the Vancouver Printing Specialities and Paper Products Union. They removed their picket line Thesday after rafifying a contract agreement that followed the Pacific Press settlement announcement by minutes.

Normelly the drivers wait the presence of technological change a major part of the dispute, was settled with a dispute, was settled with a formula giving Pacific Press the right to introduce new technology and processes that could reduce the size of the company would be allowed to reduce staff by attrition, but once the size of the current work force is reduced by five per cent, the company

five of its unions which had taken strike votes, re-fused to operate the presses. the company hit back with a 72-hour lockout notice. Only

hours of negotiations, re-places contracts which ex-pired Oct. 31. It includes an hourly increase of \$1.24 for key personnel over two years.

announcement by minutes. Current work force is reduced by Mormelly the drivers wait by five per cent, the company would pay the union affected by Pacific Press sign contracts, which then become efforce is reduced by five per cent, the company would pay the union affected a basic pay scale for each man displaced.

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Four More Years

At last. A predictable election has done what was predicted. If there was any surprise in Richard Nixon's presidential victory yesterday it could lie only in the historic lopsidedness of the vote. The large turnout-of record size in many areas - contributed to the decisiveness of the public voice.

But it is odd that Mr. Nixon, for whom so many people have seemed to have a very personal dislike, apparently won on a very personal basis. His party as a whole did not begin to receive the support that Mr. Nixon won; the Senate and the House of Representatives will remain very much a Democratic stronghold. Mr. Nixon, on the evidence of the figures, need thank no other politicians for his win. Clearly, all the hard words

rubber on pavement as the car

went out of control on the curve. A

heartbeat's silence, then the rend-

ing clash of metal striking solid.

The car was a wreck, wrapped like

spaghetti around the power pole.

There was a sighing and moaning

and liquid weeping as it subsided.

In much the same way the life ran

out of three of its teen-age oc-

cupants. They had been laughing

He heard the wailing sirens and

saw the glaring headlights of the

rescue cars. Rough hands dragged

him from behind the steering

wheel. Someone shoved a cigarette

Advertising told him that ciga-

rettes can shorten life. Six cigaret-

tes that night might have sped

between his lips and lit it for him.

By a fluke, the driver survived.

when they went into the curve.

that have been said about him were not substantiated in the polling booths. There is little that he can point to on the domestic front that has changed in any basic way, despite the once-heralded onslaughts on poverty, sub-standard education, the housing shortage and other urgent considerations. Unemployment is still higher than normal, the cost of living continues to rise. Mr. Nixon's foreign activities provided the main tangible footholds for support.

The Vietnam war is winding down to a halt, and this cannot fail to please every American. The chief difference between Mr. Nixon's Vietnam policy and that of Mr. McGovern was that the latter wanted to move more quickly, and virtually without regard to special

but would not have made him dare

the flickering needle of the speed-

ometer nor blurred his vision on

the curve. A whole package would

not have made him the execu-

quor he drank that night were as

bland as candy kisses. The bottle

that filled his glass was as imper-

sonal as a water tap. He was not

singular. Elsewhere in the city

there were other less spectacular

brutalities that left victims bleed-

messages like this - "Warning:

Over-indulgence in alcoholic bever-

ages can lead to anti-social, uncon-

trolled or criminal behavior. Con-

tinued over indulgence is a threat

to mental and physical health."

No one tried to alert them with

ing in body or spirit.

The advertisements for the li-

tioner of three laughing friends.

With No Warning Message

There was a searing screech of the decay of his throat and lungs

conditions. Mr. Nixon refused to be rushed into a tempting pre-election peace, because the Hanol agreement contained objectionable clauses. Apparently, with most of the American fighting men now home—as Mr. Nixon promised and the return of the war prisoners expected in the near future, the American people prefer a stiffer national attitude in the peacemaking than Mr. McGovern pro-

Mr. Nixon's earlier moves in visiting Peking and Moscow also have paid off. Although truck on trade with Communists was formerly anathema to the people of the United States, the President's action found a welcome. Establishing relations with China was immediately popular, and the arms agreement with Russia, however tentative and incomplete, also found contact with a deep American desire.

But for many of the voters the over-riding domestic climate may have been the decisive issue. Mr. McGovern's broad appeal for liberalized social programs, his support for Negro rights and the common man were, a short time ago, frontrank causes for many Americans. But Mr. Nixon has profited by a backlash. The greatest free-enterprise nation left on earth is apparently not ready to advance too precipitately into the twentiethcentury welfare world.

For vast numbers of voters, Mr. Nixon, even though they did not like him, must have represented a slow-down of that advance, and they voted for what they have known and want to hang on to a little longer. But whatever reasonsare ascribed, there is no arguing with an Electoral College standing



MAURICE WESTERN

No Escape From the Spotlight

OTTAWA - The new House of Comons has been freely compared to those of the 1960s, in which no party possessed a majority. In fact, it bears a much closer resemblance to the House which met in October 1957.

Real Caouette may well have been the first politician to sense the difference. In any case, its significance is now becoming generally clear and must greatly affect the behavior of the vari-

ous groups in the next few months.

What distinguished the Parliaments returned in 1962, 1963 and 1965 was the dissipation of power. This went so far that even the balance was shared by two groups or three; the New Democrats, Social Credit and the Ralliement des Creditistes. A quite different situation had existed in 1957, and earlier in 1925, when the life of a minority government depend upon the support of a single, independent group; in the one case, the CCF, in the other, the Progressives.

Different Characteristics

This characteristic of Parliaments from 1962 to 1968 had two practical consequences. In the first place, it gave mimanoeuvre; this is perhaps the reason why they lasted long enough to convince many people that a House of Minorities need not mean instability of government.

Secondly, the minority groups themselves enjoyed a sense of security. Each had opportunities to back its principles by voting against the Government-in serene confidence that its rival would find reasons for supporting the min-isters; thus avoiding the nasty business

of dissolution and a new election. The situation is now radically different. While Mr. Lewis has fallen far short of the "immense" gains he foresaw at one hopeful moment of his campaign, he has achieved a goal that eluded Tommy Douglas. The NDP has seats enough to hold the balance of power. It requires no help from Social Credit and cannot be frustrated by Social Credit as it votes this way or that way to make or break governments.

Mr. Caouette is sidelined by simple arithmetic; his 14 seats are insufficient to give the Liberals a majority and they are also insufficient to give the Conservatives a majority.

But effective power, in this case, m not be an unmixed blessing. Mr. Lewis has also won the spotlight; the difficulty is that there can be no escape from it.

For a variety of reasons the Conser-

monly allies in the last Parliament. Both faced an apparently powerful Govern-ment. Both resented Mr. Trudeau's attitude towards the House. Both, in considerable degree, reacted - as Opposition parties tend to do — to Government policies, sensing areas of vulnerability

But he may be in danger if an imand attacking accordingly. The quarrel pression develops that the NDP is acting out of fear; hence presumably his references at the weekend convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor to "a campaign that will come shortly" and the even more surprising suggestion of Cliff Scotton, federal secretary of the party, that the next election is "just a breath If so, it must be an election by NDP

choice. Mr. Lewis, in the role of the big, bad wolf, will have no competition; certainly not from Mr. Caouette who may be reasonable or unreasonable but is plainly in no position to blow the House

scarcely have forgotten the collapse of the CCF in 1957-58. As the NDP has

praised minority government, he may

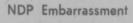
now feel that his best course is to sustain

Mr. Trudeau, while insisting on mea-

sures having some resemblance to the

New Democratic election program.

Meanwhile the New Democrats and Conservatives have begun an exchange of incivilities which clearly foreshadows their altered relationship. To achieve his purpose Mr. Stanfield must force the NDP to vote in divisions as an Opposition party. He has at his disposal a great many weapons; most of them fashioned by the NDP. They are to be found in the record of NDP commentaries on the Trudeau Government in the last Parliament; in the principles espoused by NDP members and their votes as set out in the pages of Hansard.



In brief, the Conservatives through their motions are now in a position to cause the NDP great embarrassment and they have an incentive to do so There is no question at all that Mr. Lewis holds the balance of power in a House of Minorities; the trouble is that the apple of his desire may well be a poisoned apple. With Mr. Caouette in no position to share the responsibility, Mr. not to bite - unless there are to be mass be likely to impress the watching voters

One thing is certain. The alliances of question. Everything suggests that, from the outset, the Conservatives and New Democrats will be manoeuvring against each other, with the other parties tense observers, alert for any move that might force-Mr. Lewis to use the lethal power

For a while at least there is to be no change of tenant in our house at 24 Sussex Drive, and Prime Minister Trudeau has a last chance to show whether he is a good enough executive to manage his own cabinet and, therefore, the House of Commons. His record in this respect is not encouraging. But some men discover unexpected abilities when they find themselves in a very tight corner. His fate — and ours — will be decided, not by immediate public response, not by parliamentary manoeuvres alone, but by

which is so characteristic of the NDP, declares that the government can be assured of NDP support if only it will do what the NDP wants. There are men in Mr. Trudeau's cabinet who are ready to save their positions and their popular appeal by dancing to his tune and adopting his policies. If Mr. Trudeau compromises with them, he will be digging a ommon grave for the Liberals. That is his concern, and not ours: But he also risks doing serious harm to the country. which is our concern.

What these pushing activists in the Liberal-camp forget, and Mr. Lewis deliFinancial Times of Canada

berately conceals, is that the small third party has no power whatever to dictate what the government shall do.

privilege of power without responsibility. But the only way the NDP can defeat the government for what it does not do is to conspire with the Tories in a joint motion of non-confidence. In the short run such an alliance is unlikely. Therefore the only real threat which Mr. Lewis can hold over the government is that the NDP will vote against some government proposal which is also unacceptable to

Only the electorate can damn Mr Trudeau for what he does not do. If he is damned in the House of Commons it will be for trying to do something which neither the Conservatives nor the NDP can

which reasonable men will not oppose either in the House of Commons or in the

tary strategy. It is also the best course for the country, because it will give us a badly needed rest from the chronic outreach of the federal government into personal and business concerns which would be much better left alone

deau omitted what is probably the most comprehensive of all: the people were fed up with a government always trying to do too much and doing most of it badly. His last ministry lost its sense of the art of the possible.

The only hope for the new ministry is sions and its powers. That will mean clipping the wings of some very ambitious ministers. They will have to toe the line of financial discipline and political. prudence. A few of them may resist to

If so, let them go. The question is whether Mr. Trudeau is capable, either by inclination or temperament, of impos-

them. This cry united some otherwise progressive forces with a narrow chauvinism to give the appearance of a national movement for greater economic independence, primarily from the United

curiously into the particularistic nationalism of Quebec. Here there was the manifest improvement in Francophonic claims to sharing in Federal power by the very presence in Ottawa of Trudeau Marchand, Pelletier, Chretien and Pepin, and the parallel importance of the bi gualism program in the public service and for federal services. Nevertheless, there remained the not so still voice of Francophonic Quebec's demands for more cultural autonomy and for new revenue levels, and these demonstrated the on-going restiveness never far below

October 1970 demonstrated that that surface would rarely tell the whole truth. It also proved how tough-minded Prime Minister could be and that Quebec would almost each day be making choices about its federal future. But that choice would be more clearly marked for the issues clearly for the province and

man seemed both "with" the scene and apart from it. Indeed, that was becoming the paradox of his style. He was less the swinger than he had been in 1968, but certainly still "groovy" beyond the tradiwas evident that he could muster a dialogue with everyone and yet grow personally more distant from his national constituency even while the words plain and exotic - seemed to offer communication.

Nowhere was this contrast more evi dent than in the recent campaign. Determined to operate on a low key, almost anti-hero in mood, in the quiet autonomy of the person, and in the pride on hubris of "standing on the record", Trudeau's performance, whether his own or managed, became a demonstration that verbal overkill may conceal compassion.

Indeed, his advisers did him a disservice in stressing that he stand on the record. It was simply out of character, with his natural intelligence, with his oldtime civil libertarian involvement with struggling unions of a generation off the current protests with a "you never had it so good" line

He knew as well as anyone that the public, in many sectors, held new griev-

ments of his government. Indeed, by the end of 1971, he had the unions against him, business in general opposition, the farmers distrustful, the nationalist intellectuals annoyed, the native peoples dissatisfied, and most provincial leaders unhappy if not at the constitutional imrevenue-sharing stalemate.

Trudeau could not be sure with unemnewly enfranchised 18-year-olders would be on his side - an unhappy prospect for authentically youth-oriented leader. And, finally, he must have sensed that bigotry was not yet dead either outside ... Quebec nor within it, in differing ways. In English-speaking Canada this would mean not necessarily the cordial acceptance of French power in Ottawa if the trade-off for that was not the prospect of a subdued Quebec nationalism and a more secure Anglophonic position in

The Liberals' defeat (outside of Quebec) owes, of course, much to the strong campaigns and organization of both Stanfield and Lewis, It owes more, however, to the sense of protest, if not in Quebec, then for those who saw in Trudeau a high promise not fully delivered. That was shaded too often by a mood and a manner and in the recent campaign days, by an image, wrong though may have been, that on the breadand-butter issues he did not seem to

care or feel for those who did. Hence, beyond Quebec, the people

his right to be taken very seriously as an alternative government. But as a Conservative leader with only two seats in Quebec, he may pose an interim difficulty for Canadian unity perhaps even more than a Liberal party that, despite its reverses, still has a coast-to-coast passe (except for Quebec), then at the claim even if the majority of its seats are now in Quebec

The election was no mere slap of the wrist; it was a solid reminder to Mr. Trudeau that beyond his home province he had lost a halo he wore too lightly

Should that loss have discouraged him now from facing the new House a Prime Minister? There were no simple answers to his dilemma - a mix of con stitutional precedent, political wisdom, moral image and party strategy.

Mr. Stanfield soon may have his day, but Mr. Trudeau is entitled to show that he has caught the electoral message and that he understands and respects the new situation. At the right moment principle and the House of Commons should. together, determine whether Mr. Tru-Mr. Stanfield may have his chance at-

Compromise: A Common Grave

the way he manages his own cabinet. Davis Lewis, with the suave effronThe so-called balance of power, which

Mr. Lewis claims, is the prostitute's

It follows that there is only one way for Mr. Trudeau to conduct his government over the next months. It is to abandon all exaggerated pretensions of buildshow a strict economy in legislative proposals; to advance only those measures

This is the only prudent parliamen-

In his sketchy catalogue of the mixed reasons for the Liberal losses, Mr. Tru-

the point of resignation.

ing the needed restraint.



DAVID LEWIS ... big bad wolf

with the Trudeau Government overshadowed everything else and in pressing this they gained tactically by combining their There was this difference. The NDP

had little patience with the measured dissents of Robert Stanfield. They differed with the governing Liberals more sharply, and often more bitterly, than did the Conservatives. David Lewis was particularly harsh in his denunciations of the Prime Minister and the Government

If Mr. Stanfield was underestimated by the Liberals, it is now apparent that the New Democrats, dazzled by their provincial victories in western Canada. nade even larger errors of judgn they had expected, seats fell away from the Liberals, but it was the Conservatives who made the most striking and disconcerting gains

The objective of the Conservatives in the new Parliament is clear. They wish to defeat the Government as soon as possible and to bring on new elections.

It is by no means obvious that Mr.

Reminder He Had Lost the Halo He Wore Too Lightly lup at the end) were almost uniformly proven to have overestimated Mr. Trudeau and the Liberals, and to have un-derrated the variety of forces, outside of

What went wrong with Liberal calculations and professional predictions? Clearly a major change had taken place from the honeymoon of 1968 which foused more on a man to save Canada from federal fragmentation than on the dian future. That insight in 1968 was accurate when viewed against the background of the tensions building out of the new nationalism of Quebec's "quiet rev-Mr. Pearson Instinctively understood the danger well enough from 1963 to 1968 to have shown a marked flexibility in responding wisely to it from his minority government position.

Quebec at least, mobilizing against

In his own person Trudeau provided an image of the new bi-lingual Canada where the two founding cultures would stand equal and where a very modern emancipated French-speaking Canadia at home in both tongues, could symbolize a new land in the making.

Yet while it is important to remember this image. Liberals at the same time were not content to remain on this ground alone. They offered the "just society" as a second rationale for their claims to power. If serious, it was at the very least, intended to mean a move forward toward greater equity in the ecorepresent a liberal spirit from criminal law reform to improved industrial rela-

There were, of course, the unfinished problems of the 'sixties, apart from Quebec. The new dilemma of chronic unemployment, and its mirror of inflation, in otherwise expanding economy; cost of social programs often jointly financed by Ottawa and the provinces but with the provinces claiming an inability to carry their share without fresh sources of revenue; new claims from minorities - the poor, the aged, the naand other groups; the growing disenchantment with massive unintegrated federal-provincial welfare schemes; the new awareness of threats to the environment; and, above all, the increasing ten dency for a literate public to take seriously- the promise of participatory democracy - all of these, and more, thrust themselves forward throughout

Equally, he faced demands from a new economic nationalism that had support both in English and French-speaking Canada, (although for differing rea sons) and was primarily concerned with the extent of U.S. ownership of resource industries, the size of U.S. interests in secondary and service areas and fhe threatening take-overs of more in the future with tax policies which favoured

MAXWELL COHEN

for Canada, and sometimes hardening

Yet with all of these problems the

Design the only defence

What Grits Wouldn't Do, Voters Did

And the moral of the story, Mr. Fisher, is: Pon't lose faith in the good political sense of Canadians.

Why had I become so pessimistic? I couldn't believe that enough Canadians would Mr. Trudeau and his govern-ment as an arrogant menace to democracy and Parliament

It has never been possible for me to express fully the detestation I have felt for the character, style and political ideas of Pierre Elliott Trudeau. It wasn't cowardice which kept me from being as poisonous as I felt about the man his claque and court and

Rather, my criticisms there was absolutely none in would have seemed petty and his manner. He would bully exaggerated, particularly dur-ing the earlier period when the adulation by the workers he

in the media was extrava-gant. Further, I was sensitive that my views which stressed the primacy of parlimentary vitality were largely those of

Most voters didn't know and care when or whether the Prime Minister and most of his ministers ignored or scorned or by-passed the House of Commons.

I became aware of Mr. Trudeau's overweening pride in his own intellect and ideas long before he became a candidate for the succession of Lester Pearson. To his credit, his ego was out in the open. There was little humility in his several score of essays and articles on politics

And personally, of course, where and when he could in argument, particularly when he felt he was dealing

By DOUGLAS FISHER

viewpoint

With bright people who disagreed with him, he'd "bail out" fast or take refuge in simple postulates of "either" or "or".

Mr. Trudeau as I saw him coming on to be prime min-ister had an enormous pride and potential for arrogance. Little that he did in office denied this judgment.

The worst aspect was the fawning, sequestrating chamberlains, dooropeners, and expediters who catered to his grandiose conceptions of Prime Ministership.

The office and the aura be-

came as presidential as possi-ble. Even his own MPs con-sidered it a favor if they could have a few words with the

The form of the second of the

great man once or twice a year. After an early fright, the senior mandarins of Ottawa, especially in economic af-

He was too proud to acknowledge his own ignorance of economic matters, unwilling to listen to the voices of his ordinary MP backers, to backing to the control of the contr too lacking in judgment of men to realize what stupid pawns of unimaginative, dispassionate bureaucrats were

Liberal party through an ex-ercise in so-called participa-tion which was a travesty of the democratic process. In-deed, it was one grand charade, the three "phrase" build-up to the policy convention with its multitudinousquestionnaires and answers to which the cadre of brilliants in the Prime Minister's office

of the man and his advisers had no better illustration than the banal claim that the camthe banal claim that the cam-paign was conversation with the Canadian people. The spuriousness of his personal principles was beautifully il-lustrated at the campaign's end when this lover of per-sonal privacy sent, or allowed to be sent his girl-wife into be sent his girl-wife into

gave no attention.

Minister, and Bud Drury, the
Treasury Board Minister.

about their marriage and (one supposes the smart guy's reasoning) to humanize the prime minister.

What was most disturbing about the four years of aggrandizement of Mr. Trudeau was the pathetic lack of guts in his own cabinet and caucus. Hellyer went, Kierans went, Perry Ryan went, Raymond Bock went. They were balittled accounted and administration of the counter of the count belittled, scorned and ignored

The really dreadful supineness of the Liberal party before Trudeau can be seen in many ways — for example, in unemployment being chosen over inflation in the laughable actions on American econor ic penetration.

didn't have the courage to do internally has been done by the voters. Parliament gets a new chance.

RATE HIGH IN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

Crime Rises With Building

By JACK ROSENTHAL

A three-year study by a New York University re-search team has produced dramatic evidence of a major cause of the terror that af-flicts public housing residents in many major cities: the higher the building, the higher

The most dangerous type of public housing of all, the study found, is the high-rise elevator building with floor upon floor of "double-loaded corridors" serving so many apartments, ranging along both sides of the hall, that residents can't tell neighbors from strangers.

The crime rate in such buildings is more than twice that in walk-up public housing. Nevertheless, the researchers conclude that even in such high-rise buildings crime—and the almost equally natalyzing fear of crime ly paralyzing fear of crime can be curtailed.

Their primary solution lies in design, organizing a setting to maximize what Oscar Newman, an architect and the project director, calls "defen-

That is the title of a justpublished book reporting the work of the \$600,000 study. It was conducted by N.Y.U's Institute of Planning and Housing and financed by research grants from U.S. federal and city agencies.

A major aspect of the re-search was analysis of 1969 crime statistics that the New York City Housing Authority police compiled for 100 housing projects. In three-floor walk-up buildings, the study found, there were 30 content of the conten serious crimes for every thou-sand families. In buildings of six or seven floors, there were 41 serious crimes. In high-rise dow. And as parents super-

New York Times

there was 68.

What the researchers found even more striking were the contrasts in the locations in which crimes were commit-ted. The rates differed little among the three types of housing with respect to crimes committed inside individual apartments or on outside grounds. But there was a very different result concerning crimes committed in in-terior public spaces — elevators, lobbies, corridors, stairs and roofs.

While the total serious crime rate was twice as high in tall buildings as in walk-ups, the rate of crime in public spaces in the high-rises was seven times higher. Why? The study offers the

following answer:
"In a high-rise, double-loaded corridor apartment tower, the only defensible space is the interior of the apartment itself; everything else is a 'no man's land,' neither public por private nor private.

and continually surveyed pub-lic streets, these interior areas are sparsely used and impossible to survey; they become another world of fear

and crime. By contrast, Newman said in an interview, "in the walk-up buildings, where few fami-lies share an entry, the interj-or public space becomes an extension of the home. And so does the street. Kids can play outside and still be within

buildings of 13 to 30 floors vise their children at play, they also monitor street life Defensible space is extended You begin to get safe-streets

as well as safe buildings. The contrast is evident from the sides of Stone Avenue in Brooklyn, as it intersects two kinds of public housing — the towers of Van Dyke Houses on one side, the low and mid-rise buildings of Brownsville Houses on the other.

The two projects are almost identical in density, popula-tion, income, race and other characteristics except crime. In 1969, the study found, there were 432 reported criminal of-fences in the tall Van Dyke project. There were 264 in the lower Brownsville proj-

Brownsville residents and the police alike, Mr. Newman wrote in his book, regard the Brownsville project "as smaller and more stable than Van Dyke. All intruders, including the police and interviewers, feel more cautious best invading the primary of about invading the privacy of residents at Brownsville said. "By contrast, their atti-tude toward the invasion of the interior corridors at Van-Dyke is callous and indiffer-

high and low-rise public hous-ing are evident regardless of neighborhood or city, Mr. Newman said in the inter-view. The worse the neighborhood the more dangerous high-rise public housing be-comes by comparison with low-rise. And this is even more true in Newark, St.

Louis and other cities than in New York, the study

The project called essentially for two solutions. One is to stop assigning families with children to high-rise buildings in large public housing proj ects. Locating them in walk-up buildings would mean Iower density about 50 units an acre. But that, Mr. Newman contends in his book,

would not be a problem any-where but in New York.

He cites the enormous
Pruitt-Igoe development of
high-rise public housing in St.
Louis, some of which has now
hear dynamited and most of been dynamited and most of which has been abandoned. There, density was only 48

units an acre.
The second proposed solution calls for the design of "defensible space." The resident of a public housing tower, situated on a parklike superblock and with the entry feating inward, would be facing inward, would be "much safer had he been able to go directly from street to front door," Mr. Newman

writes.

Design improvements can even curtail crime in existing low-rise projects, Newman be-lives. He cites as evidence the modifications he has made, working with the Housing Au-thority, of Clason Point Gardens in the Bronx.

This project houses 400 families in two-storey buildings. The modifications focused on grounds and walkways. It was finished eight months ago.

"Eight months is not long enough to tell anything for sure," Newman said in the in-terview. "But so far, com-pared with the same eight months last year, the total number of offences is nearly six times lower."

BRITAIN REBELS AGAINST THE CAR

A radical re-think by a city of its transport problems may herald a revolt against the private car in Britian. The Midlands city of Nottingham, centre of the tobacco, pharmaceutical and bicycle industries, has thrown out a huge roadbuilding program planned for the city a scheme that would have brought huge motorways right into its heart.

In its place, the city council is put-ting its faith in more and cheaper buses — and even some free buses — plus some advanced ideas on how to restrict cars flooding into the centre. Nextomonth, four free buses will start an experimental service linking the city's shopping centres with car parks, railway and bus tsations. But that is just an aperitif.

Nottingham with a scheme to prevent all through traffic in the small core of the city, with many streets being paved over and buses and delivery vans (virtually the only vehicles permitted in the eore) restricted to a walking pace. As one city official explained: "The pedesertian will become king."

Finally a scheme is being worked out with the government to set up traf-fic "collars" on the main roads into the city. These collars will allow commerthe conars city. These collars will allow commercial vehicles and buses through but only filter in private cars at the rate the roads can take them. Near these collars will stand large car parks, and motor-

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By JEREMY BUGLER The London Observer

ists will be encouraged to leave their cars there and travel into the city by special fast buses. In the city as a whole, one third more buses will run in peak times.

Nottingham's notions run totally counter to the orthodoxy of British transport thinking, an orthodoxy that transport thinking, an orthodoxy that has built fuge motorways in cities such as Birmingham and Glasgow, and planned them for many more. The view of Professor Sir Colin Buchanan, the most eminent of British transport planners, has been influential in the "motorway cities." Buchanan argued, especially in the study Traffic In Towns that he produced in 1963 on a government commission, that the private car should not be driven out of, the city, nor yet should it be allowed to ruin it by being unrestrained.

He said that provided society was prepared to pay the price for the right road-building programs, the car could be made compatible with decent city living. The new thinking in Britain now rejects this thesis.

It says that road programs needed to accommodate the car always divide communities and cause noise, squalor and pollution. Even worse, it says that road-building is only a temporary stop-gap; more roads encourage more cars and soon the traffic jams

A number of British cities are experimenting with improvements in public transport rather than building more roads. Leeds has pioneered the "park-and-ride" bus services; Stevenage has a fast, cheap bus service (termed Superbus) with heavy support out of the civic rates (local taxes). Reading has a good bus service built on a system of reserving lanes in the road for buses

ing the orthodox road-building solutions are finding their plans arousing more and more public anger. Bath has a scheme to put a motorway-standard road through a tunnel under the Geor-gian heart of the city: the plan will probably be radioally revised now. Bristol, Newcastle, York, Glasgow are all finding their road schemes have be-come the subject of abuse and even vote-losers. London has shelved much of its motorway program because it has become a political burden.

But perhaps Birmingham expresses most completely what many people find intolerable about the final product of the road-building schemes. Earlier this year, the city fathers found perhaps the perfect use for their new inner motorways; they decided to try to get Grand Prix motor racing held on the

Now Comes the Real Test

stand there like milk bottles on the steps of the White House, waiting for the president to take them in. Only, not milk in them. From inside each comes a baleful ticking. Let's look at

comes a Darriu transpose of them.
Right off, America faces a fiscal crisis. There have been three enormous deficits under Mr. Nixon and this year transpose of fourth perhaps aff told \$100 will bring a fourth; perhaps aff told \$100 billion, in red ink. It is amazing how modest and reassuring the president has been about this. Indeed, when it suits him, he is one of the most reassuring men who ever set in the White ing men who ever sat in the White House. If Mr. Nixon had been captain of the Titanic he would have told the passengers not to worry, he was just stopping to take on ice. But the deficit icebergs are here now. What lifeboats do we use—taxes, retrenchment, infla-tion? Somebody must decide quick. * * *

There's the disparity of income in the United States, apparently getting worse. For the first time in history the deprived people seem to be aware of it. Too much looking at sleek TV commercials, maybe. A fourth of Americans either live below the official poverty line (\$80 a week for a family of four) or (\$80 a week for a family of four) or slightly above it. Yes, one in four. It is hard to think of a greater element of

social instability.

Then there's race. Mr. Nixon has seemed willing to exacerbate this by exploiting the busing issue. Maybe we're wrong. Anyway, there's no ques-tion of the problem. Father Hesburgh is tion of the problem. Father Hesburgh is a responsible witness; he's president of Notre Dame and head of the U.S. Com-mission on Civil Rights. In America's population he counts 22 million blacks, 12 million browns, a million yellows, and another million reds, plus variants
— a total of 36 million, he says, or
about one in six. The black slums are ringed by a white noise of suburbs.

There's trouble ahead. We are at a "historic crossroads," he thinks. Which

And sooner or later we must come to terms with corporate concentration in America, a subject that surfaced briefly but frequently in this election. We are dimly aware in the ITT ease,

By T.R.B. New Republic

and in the exchange of administration favors for corporate favors of some high-powered off-stage string-pulling. This is a subject in which it is wise to pick an impeccable authority. Ours is former attorney-general John Mitchell who noted anxiously in a speech June 6, 1869, that whereas the nation's 200 largest industrial corporations in 1948 6. 1969, that whereas the nation \$ 200 largest industrial corporations in 1948 controlled only 48 per cent of the country's manufacturing assets, they now control 58 per cent, and the consolidation is growing all the time: "The danger that this super-concentration poses to our economic, political and social structure cannot be over-estimated." What radical said that? Not TRB!

We could go on naming other domes-

We could go on naming other domes tic problems but we'll spare you. I seems a little unfair just as we're all sighing that, thank Heaven, the election is over, and that it looks like a ceasefire in Vietnam, to have to wake up to the reality of all our domestic agon-ies. Why is it that our fantastic wealthies. Why is it that our fantastic wealth doesn't spare us? We keep talking about GNP. That's "Gross National Product" and it's chormous, and it keeps getting bigger and it's beyond the dreams of Ninevah and Tyre, and we are told to be proud of it. In this materialistic civilization we worship God, and God's initials are GNP. But it doesn't seem to calve our problems of race poverty and solve our problems of race, poverty and corporate monopoly.

* . * Just a minor equalization of distrib Just a minor equalization of distribution of wealth and income in the United States would do a lot of good. Is it really necessary that the top 5 per cent of the families get 20 per cent of the income and the bottom 20 per cent of the families get only 5 per cent? Does it have to be that there are always about twice as many unemployed blacks as whites, and that the blacks carn about half as much as whites, or so Father Hesburgh says? Do taxes have to be written so that the poor pay relatively written so that the poor pay relatively more than the affluent, and that loopholes are so wide that a gentleman farmer can get rich out of his tax

Tosses, and that Senator Lastianu can thrive by not growing cotton?

It's not just the poor, it's the middle class that's affected though they often spend so much time worrying about welfare chiselers, and the impudence of the lower classes that they aren't aware of it. We get a lot of our inside dope from The Wall Street Journal. Here, for example, their report on a research study by Goldman Sachs, the securities house. The big Nixon deficits make a tax increase likely, says Goldman. Sachs, and it seems a "great risk" that the burden will fall heavily on corporations. Why on corporations, you ask? Because, warns GS, recent federal tax with heave belond corporations. cuts have helped corporations a lot nfore than individuals — the effective rate on corporate profits has fallen 'significantly," and the relief to indi-viduals "hasn't been nearly as sharp."

Here's another item from the Journal: U.S. businessmen are shuming jobs in Canada. Why? Because Canada, it seems, has a different tax system. "Property takes and mortgage interest aren't deductible as they are in the U.S.; executives, earning \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year pay 10 per cent to 15 per cent more of their gross income for taxes, a Toronto consultant figures."

Well, let's keep this uncomfortable kind of information secret; it might come to the ears of Congress and they might reform the U.S. tax structure.

Some economists think that fairer distribution of income is just what the American economy must have; yes, it would send that GNP zooming. "Such a redistribution is needed if the U₁S. is to achieve full employment and a maximum use of our productive capacity," writes Maxwell Stewart, consultant of the middle-road Public Affairs Commit. writes Maxwell Stewart, consultant of the middle-road Public Affair's Commit-tee. Putting buying power into low in-come families is like shoveling coal into a steam engine: "The most basic social challenge is that of increasing the buy-ing power of the 20 to 25 million Ameri-cans who lack the money for decent housing or enough nutritious food."
That was the conclusion, too, by the way, of the classic four-volume study by the Brookings Institution of the depression in the 1930's.



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Grey Cup Award Honors Suderman

MONTREAL (CP) - The Canadian Pacific award for the outstanding Canadian player in the Grey Cup foot-ball game has been renamed the Dick Suderman Award in honor of the Edmonton Eskimos' lineman who died Oct.

Suderman won the award — a trip for two to any destina-tion served by CP Air — last year while playing for Cal-gary Stampeders. It was the first time the award was pre-

Gas Kills Woman HANNOVER. West Germany (AP) — A 50-year-old widow turned on the gas in an aparent suicide attempt Tues-day and nearly tools a salesman with her, police said. They said a spark apparently ignited the gas when the man rang the electric doorbell, and the apartment blew up, killing the woman and injuring the salesman.

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Toronto Follows New York Lower

most active issue on the big board, sliding % to \$23% after a block of 287,900 went at \$23.

Phillips Petroleum made a strong showing in oils, wit a ½ climb to \$36% and Guif Oil

% climb to \$35% and Guir On rose % to \$23%. Fairchild Camera plunged 2½ to \$49 after a block of 99,900 was traded at \$49.

Glamors stocks reeled un-

Glamors stocks reeled underheavy pressure. International Business Machines sank 4% to 5.75, Polaroid was off 2½ to \$11%. Xwrox was off 2½ to \$152%, and Control Data fell 1½ to \$62%.

Montreal Most sectors declined in moderate trading at Montreal foday.

- Canadian Hydrocarbons ros

to \$12, MICC Investments 1 to \$28, Microsystems International % to \$9% and Pancanadian Petroleum % to \$14%.

London London was quietly mixed

Unilever held steady after reporting improved nine-month profits. Hoover was up on the basis of its financial

British American Tobacco

Guest Keen and Marks and Spencer lost as much as 4p.

Government bonds eased

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Beverage, industrial ing, paper and forest and oil refining issues were ectors of the market with the most losses while communications, bank, merchandising and trust and loan stocks were slightly higher.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 280 to 196, while 254 issues remained unchanged.

Falconbridge Nickel was down 1½ to \$56½, Peel-Elder 1 to \$22½, Home Oil A ¼ to \$38¼, Great West Steel % to \$6 and Greyhound Computer 10 cents to \$1.20.

Ford rose 7½ to \$71%, Great Lakes Power 1½ to \$23%, Westinghouse 1½ to \$23%, Bow Valley 1 to \$37½ and Metropolitan Stores 1 to \$211/2.

Kerr Addison dropped 20 cents to \$9.40, Brunswick Min-ing and Smelting 10 cents to \$3.70 and Rio Algom 1/6 \$191%. Consolidated Rambler increased 80 cents to \$3.20 and Denison 1/4 to \$271/4.

New York

New York coasted ahead on President Nixon's re-election today, then reversed under profit taking with clamor issues taking a beating.

At 2-p.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.81 to 982.99, after rising more than nine points early in the session. The initial rise raised it close to its all-time high of 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966.

Eastern Air Lines was the

Vancouver Crash Kills Man, 60

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

— John E. Bisset, 60, of West
Vancouver, died in hospital a
few hours after suffering injuties in a type of a collision in prories in a two-car collision here

Tuesday night.
Police said Bisset, formerly of Winnipeg, was the driver of an eastbound car that was in an eastbound car that was in collision with an automobile travelling in the opposite di-rection, driven by William Herman, 23, of North Vancou-

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Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. reports sharply reduced profits for the first nine months, to \$1,822,000 or 36 cents a share from \$13,575,000 or \$2.75 a share a year earli-er.

Revenue from metal sales and other sources was up to \$121,061,000 from \$110,335,000 but there were significant cost

These included a loss of about \$.85 million on the nick-el-iron refinery operations and taxation on income from Strathcona mine which was exempt in 1971. On the other

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The nickel; iron refinery was closed late in July for repairs and modification and was reand modification and was re-turned to operation in Sep-tember. The company says in a report to shareholders that "difficulties are still being en-countered in the attempt to achieve acceptable opera-tion."

Laurentide

Laurentide Financial Corpreports net earnings of \$4,822,621 for the first nine months of its 1972 fiscal year, up from the 1971 figure of

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Union Acceptance Corp. Laurentide reported a business volume of \$302.3 million for the nine-month period, up \$29.8 million over the same period last year.

Neonex

Neonex International Ltd. has completed purchase of the fixed and operating assets of International Recreational Corporation's plant near Los Angeles, Calif.

Angeles, Calif.

For the Vancouver-based Neonex International, it is the second entry into the recreational vehicle market.

President James A. Pattison said the company acquired the plans to market two lines of mini-motor homes and truck commers. The comand truck campers. The company also owns a travel trailer plant in McMinnville, Ore.

Rio Algom

Rio Algom Mines Ltd. re-ports net earnings for the first nine months this year of \$10,095,000 or 77 cents a share, up from \$6,363,000 and 47 cents in the corresponding period of 1971.

Revenue from mine production and sales of steel and other products increased eight per cent to \$134,512,000. Substantial increases came

from mining operations, mainly higher uranium grades, although copper earn-ings declined.

Brinco

Brinco Ltd. and subsidiaries report net income of \$61,000 for nine months ended Sept. 30 compared with a loss of \$1.1 million for the corre-

sponding period last year.

The company said the improvement is due to increased earnings of Churchill Falls
Labrador Corp. Ltd. as well as the termination of operations at the Wahels Back mine in June this year. mine in June this year.

Pato

Pato Consolidated Gold Dredging Ltd. reports earnings of \$599,564, or 17 cents a share, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1972, compared with \$145,608 or four cents a share in the corresponding period last year. in the collast year.

The company said earnings for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30 were \$1,186,339 or 34 cents a share compared with \$940,296 or 27 cents a share for the same period of 1971.

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New Brunswick Telephone Co Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$5,500,000, \$1.15 a share; 1971 \$4,700,000, \$1.04

Villacentre Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$514,283, 25 cents a share; 1971, \$377,312, 18.6

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Car Demonstrated NEW DELHI (AP) -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son, Sanjay, is demonstrating an all Indian car called the Maruti at the Asian International Trade Fair. It will go on sale next year and is expected to deliver nearly 50 miles to a gallon of gas, which cost about 90 cents in

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CP Claims E and N

By AL FORREST

firm "no" to suggestions from Vancouver Island chambers of commerce that the E and N railway

CP spokesman Harry Atterton of Vancouver said in the last fiscal year ended June 30, 372, the E and N railway showed a deficit of \$154,846.

"We are upgrading our present service but we have no plans for extending it and adding to our losses," he said. "From an economic point of view it makes no sense. And I am not sure there is a moral obligation either when there

are alternate services avail-The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at a convention on the weekend called for a federal board of inquiry to investigate operation of the railway.

Several delegates charged the CPR was not living up to promises made in November. 1970, to improve and promote the railway.

SET SUBSIDY The Canadian Transport Commission ordered the CPR to upgrade the E and N service following hearings in 1970 when the CPR applied to end the service.

House Starts Up 23 Per Cent In City Areas

Housing starts for the first nine months of 1972 are 23 per cent ahead of 1971 for the Greater Victoria area.

There were 388 starts during September to bring the nine month total to 2,997.

Total nine-month starts by district are: Saanich 676, Vic-toria 1,158, Central Saanich 50, Esquimalt 304, North Saanich 47, Oak Bay 262, Sidney 202.

Starts during September were: Saanich 149, Victoria 117, Central Saanich 6, Esquimalt 48, North Saanich 6, Oak Bay 28, Sidney 16.
Vacancy rates were stable

across the district except for Saanich where there was a pronounced increase in the number of new houses and apartment units constructed and unoccupied.

Promises Kept

Times Business Editor

The Canadian Pacific Railway has issued a be extended from Courtenay to Campbell River.

A new application to discontinue is expected soon by the CPR for the E and N.

"It is no secret the CPR wants to get right out of the passenger business," Atterton said. "The transcontinental passenger train the Canadian lost over \$15 million last year. We are a big company but we cannot absorb losses like that

"Some of the loss has to be subsidized by increasing freight rates and the con-sumer is the one who loses," he said.

'DOING WORK' He said the CPR is doing everything required by the Canadian Transport Commis-

"We have to, it's the law of the land. But we cannot af-ford to go beyond that. It is costing the company so much

Since the CTC ordered the CPR to begin promoting the E and N service some \$2,000 has

line.
Stations along the route were ordered to be repaired. and the company has spent a total of \$14,000 on this since the order in 1970, he said. The company spent \$12,000 and then found out that vadalism had undone some of the repairs and an additiona \$2,000 was spent.

In some cases vandals had created so much damage that the n e w l y-repaired stations looked as bad as they did before the repair work started, he caid

Vandalism was one of the major problems of the E and N line, along with its constant deficit position. When the CPR applied for

discontinuance in 1970 it re-ported in the previous fiscal year a loss of \$118,131 based upon revenue of \$34,490 aral costs of \$152,621.

In the most recent fiscal year revenue rose to \$64,723 but costs escalated to \$219,569 more than \$154,000.

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Mining Firms Expect Cut In Capital Spending Plans

The 200 firms represent about two-thirds of all non-agricultural investment in Canada.

Last year at this time, a similar survey showed only a three-per-cent increase in planned spending for 1972 compared with 1971.

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey of 200 large corporations indicates that capital spending next year will increase by nearly 10 per cent, the department of industry, trade and commerce said Tuesday.

The corporations, who were surveyed last month, reported their 1973 capital spending plans as \$7.96 billion, compared with \$7.25 billion this year.

were uneven — varying from a 22.7-per-cent increase in spending by electric utilities to a 30.8-per-cent decline in spending by mining companies.

The survey designed to

The survey, designed to give a preliminary indication of likely trends in total business investment, covers

Mutuals See End To Slump

TORONTO (CP) — The mutual funds industry, "sleeping giant" of the investment field, is preparing to emerge from a three-year slump into a period of new investor interest, say some fund executives.

Mutual funds, widely regarded as everyman's investment in the 1950s and most of the 1960s, have had little or no growth in the last three or four years.

As the industry adds up its third-quarter results, mutual funds' executives also are doing some self-examination.

There have been some changes in selling approaches, creation of more specialized funds and some retionalization of the in-

dustry's structure.

"These things are not happening by circumstance, but by design," says Michael Bell, executive director of the Canadian Mutual Funds Association. (CMFA) whose 60 member-funds represent 90 per cent of the industry's \$3 billion assets in Canada.

"People are getting ready," he says, and others in the industry agree that it is just a matter of time before customers flock to the funds again.

The number of people who own mutual funds, about 720,000, is fewer than in 1969. Redemptions — cash-ins by existing shareholders — have been ahead of new sales since the boom years of 1968 and 1969.

The industry's fortunes began to decline along with those of the stock market in mid-1969, but the funds didn't revive as did the stock market in mid-1970.

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In the first six months of this year, members of the association sold shares totalling \$155,805,000 but redemptions in the second quarter of this year were at an annual rate of 21 per cent of the total assets of CMFA members.

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"Redemptions reflect the disenchantment of the small investor," says Warren Gold-

investor," says Warren Goldring, executive vice-president of AGF Management Ltd. "I don't think there's any question of the long-term value of mutual funds."

AGF Management, with assets under management of about \$350 million, announced in October that it had agreed to acquire Canadian Securities Management, whose three funds have total assets of about \$80 million, from Gaigdner and Co. investment Gairdner and Co. investment

Earlier this year, Gdn. Management Ltd., with mutu-Management Ltd., with mutual funds assets of \$32.5 million, acquired control of MGF Management Ltd., which manages funds with assets of about \$90 million.

Other mergers or associations are thought to be under consideration in the industry.



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Cargo Drop In Vancouver VANCOUVER (CP) -

Cargo moving through the port of Vancouver in September 'dropped to 3,154,581" tons from 3,310,104 tons hanalled during the same month last year.

Import caro dropped to 600,503 tons from 735,558 tons while export cargo fell by 20,468 tons to 2,554,078 tons.

The industry department gave no breakdown of spending intentions by region, but said the largest planned increases appear to be in the Prairies and Ontario, with only moderate rises elsewhere.

LILLOOET ECONMIC STUDY READY

issued an economic study of the Lillooet-Nicola region, including the Fraser River towns of Clinton, Lillooet, Lytton and Boston Bar.

The 163-page report says mining will continue to be the Copies of the report are available from the economics major activity in the region, particularly in the area of Highland Valley and Merritt.

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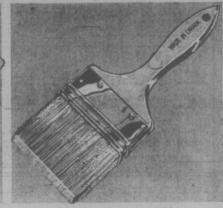
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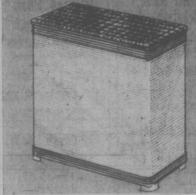


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Pornographic Snap Was Too Far Out

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court was told Mrs. Loomis event, Mrs. Loomis's disrobing was a means of protest.
He said her act was not only
one of defiance but also indecent.
Witnesses testified about 60
p e o p le gathered in the
square after the trial of David
Ridge who had been charged
with breach of probation.
Ridge was acquitted on the

Mrs. Loomis said she will

DUNCAN — A police constable accepted a dare last August to take a "pornographic" picture of a nude demonstrator but it didn't The technical error apparently prevented the picture from being entered in evidence against Ruth Loomis, 42, of Nanaimo, who was found guilty of indecent exposure by provincial court Judge George Hallett on Tuesday.

Indian Scandal' Claimed

WASHINGTON (WP) — Spokesmen for Indians oc-cupying the Bureau of Indian Affairs said Tuesday that they Affairs said Tuesday that they have read and removed from the building boxes of files which they say show "scandalous if not criminal" exploitation of Indians by senators, congressmen, BIA officials and corporate interests.

Russell means, a leader of "The Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan," told reporters on

witnesses testified about 60
people gathered in the square after the trial of David Ridge who had been charged with breach of probation.
Ridge was acquitted on the charge. He was one probation having previously been convicted of possession of narcotices for the purpose of trafficking.

Constable Georg Danyluk of Vancouver, who said he had been ordered to take pictures of people as they came out of the courtroom, said the detailed. The definition of the courtroom, said the detailed but also indeent a been detailed but also indeent a been detailed but also indeent.

Mrs. Loomis, who defended herself, claimed the Crown did not prove her intent to insult or offend "nor did any member of the public say they were offended or insult-ed."

Judge Hallett told Mrs.

Loomis he found her guilty because "Whatever reason you had for doing the act, you did not deny they were offended or insult-ed."

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investigative reports.

He did not go into detail, but said the documents show but said the documents show "collusion, at least, in ripping off Indian land, water, fish-ing, agriculture and mineral rights."

With the seizure of the files,

carried out inconspicuously in jackets, boxes and blankets, Means said, "for all intents and purposes, the BIA is abol-

In a statement, Interior Sec retary Rogers Morton said, "vital land, water and personnel records have been de-stroyed. These will take months to re-assemble, if that

months to re-assemble, it that is at all possible."

The claim that the documents had been taken came during a day that saw negotiations continuing between Indians and U.S. officials, and the departure of many other Indians for their homes.

The Indian negotiators, about a dozen mostly middle-aged men, were led by Hank Adams, Indian legal adviser, who said the primary item on the agenda was "to negotiate an agreement for our depar-ture from this building."

Adams said the Indians would also attempt to negoti-

ate on other issues they say brought them to Washington in the first place. These include idemands that treaties be respected, the BIA be abolished, several federal officials be fired and, in an apparent contradition, that apparent contradition, that \$50 million be restored in the

Draftsman Seeks Seat

Only one candidate has filed nomination papers for the three aldermanic positions open on Esquimalt council.

Leslie Fuller 54, of 1162 Hadfield, a chief draftsman at Dockyard, says he hopes to fill the vacancy left by Ald. Jack Gourley who will not seek re-election for health

reasons.

Two other aldermen up for Fe-election, E. L. De Costa and Terry Prentice, have not filed nomination papers but have indicated they will run

again.

If no other candidates step!
forward the Dec. 9 election
may be a repeat of last year's

may be a repeat of last year selection when all candidates were elected by acclamation.

Fuller is married with two sons. He is a long-time Esquimalt resident and chairman of the Esquimalt Board of Vision and the Esquimalt low of the Royal Institute of Naval Architects and past chairman of various Boy Scouts of Canada and church

AP Barred By Manila

MANILA (Reuter) - The Philippine government an nounced today that the U.S. nounced Today that the U.S. news agency, Associated Press, will be barred from disseminating news in The Philippines indefinitely because of "a violation of the press guidelines" set down by partial law authorities.

martial law authorities.
Francisco Tatad secretary of public information, told a press briefing that all outgoing news reports of The Associated Press now would have to get prior clearance

from the department.

Censorship was lifted a week ago on all foreign news dispatches but because of what. Tatad described as the violation by Associated Press of the press gradelines inposed. the press guidelines imposed when martial law was pro-claimed last September, and the "arrogant" attitude shown-by the Acting Bureau Manag-er Lynn Newland, the AP would be subjected again to the censorship rules.

Appointment Rescinded

A cabinet forder released Tuesday rescinds the appointment of Jack Fry from his position as administrative assistant in the office of the minister of education.

turn out because he had a telephoto lens on his camera.

The technical error apparently prevented the picture from being entered in evidence against Ruth Loomis, 42, of Nanaimo, who was found guilty of indecent exposure by provincial court. Fry, a former Daily Colonist legislature reporter, was appointed when Donald Brothers was minister in the Social Credit administration. Crown Prosecutor Alastair MacDonald said-that, because

Fry's appointment is rescinded officially Dec. 6.

Another eabinet order appointed Glenn Wall as direc-tor of elementary and second-ary instruction in the Greater Victoria School District.

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express their joint concern to or move out. the provincial government at the "proliferation" of the conversions from rental apartments to condominium proj-

The joint approach, if approved, will ask Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer to institute urgent action to combat what Mayor Peter Pollen called "a growing sociological problem in the comminity" the minister had "promised to pursue this."

Pollen told reporters after the meeting that conversions are nothing more than "an entrepreneur's ploy to double his profitability."

Victoria city council has voiced its concern at the prob-lems such conversions cause,

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municipal Committee is urg- tenants who are told to either ing member municipalities to buy the condominium suites

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, chairman of the Intermunicipal Committee, told the
meeting Tuesday that her municipality had already written
to Lorimer on the matter and
the minister had "promised to
musus this."

If municipalities were em-powered to bring such change of use under the zoning process then a waiting period of a year could be enforced before the conversion was granted, thus relieving the

Condominium Fight Urged

ficient identification of lost or stolen bicycles.

But Mayor Elford, disagreed, saying individual municipalities should institute their own licensing arrange-

pressures on tenants involved, he said.

In other business, the committee took no action on a proposal from Victoria that bicycle licensing be set up on an intermunicipal basis.

Pollen went further, to suggest that this become a regional responsibility and therefore enable quiek and ef-

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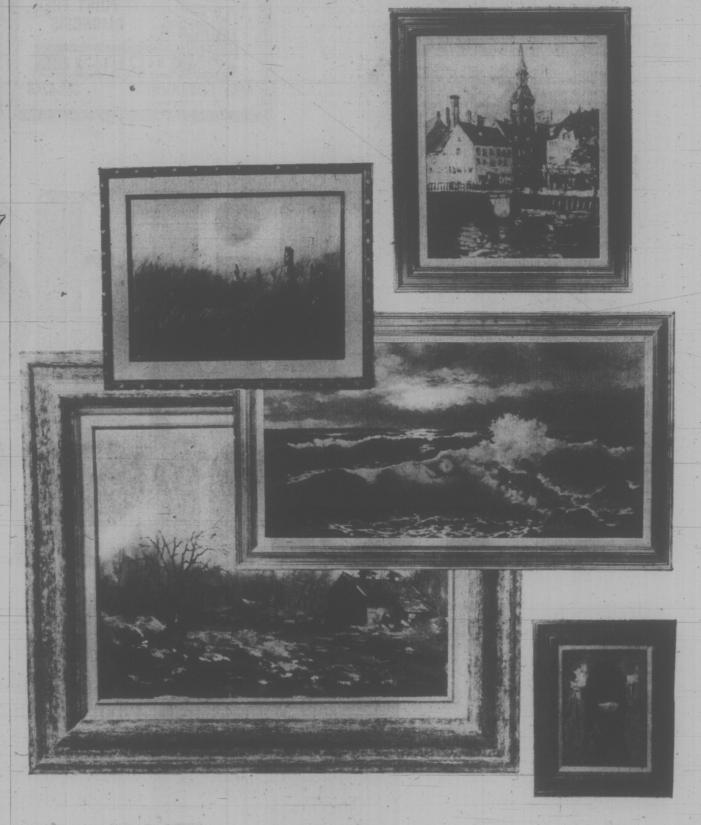
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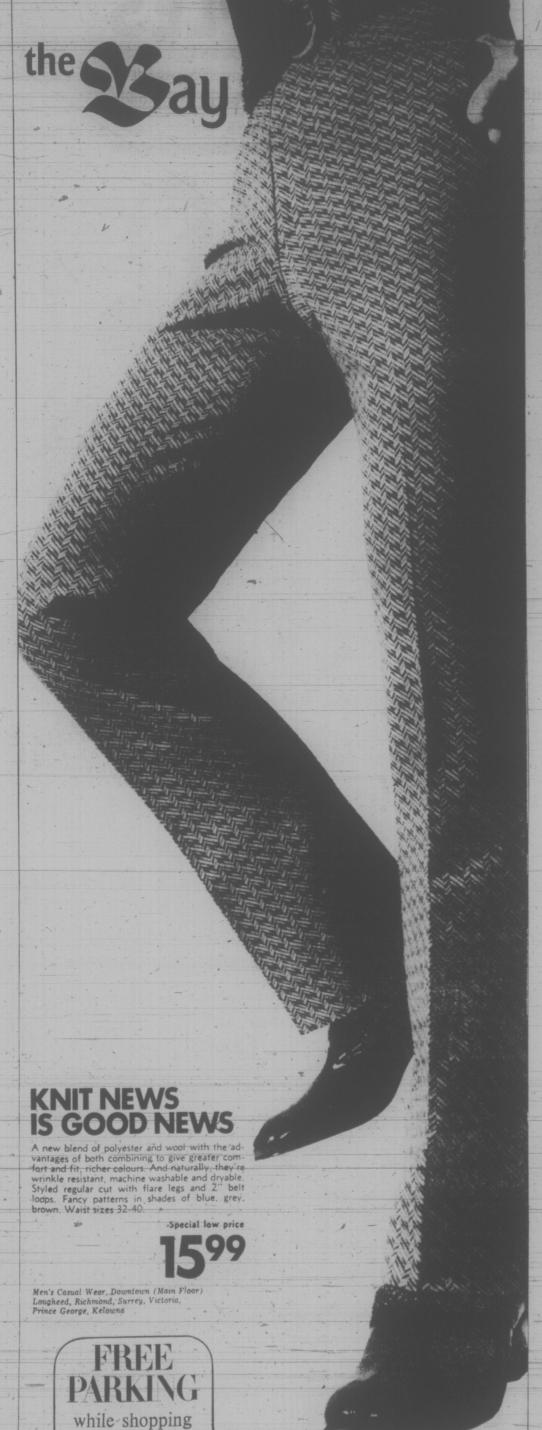
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FISH CONTRACT PROBE URGED

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Prince Rupert MLA Graham Lea has proposed that the attorney-general's department study all contracts between fishermen and fish processing companies to determine the legality of such contracts.

Speaking to the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs, Lea said it was his purpose to help make fishermen, particularly native fishermen, independent and "able to independently determine their own futures."

Stressing that this idea was not government policy, the NDP member said he felt, however, it was a necessary policy to make possible the operation of fish canneries by native people.

mative people.

More than 160 band chiefs and councillors plus an equal number of native observers are attending the fourth annu-

are attending the fourth annu-al conference.

Education Minister Eileen
Dailly, Rehabilitation Min-ister Norman Levi and min-ister without portfolio Frank
Calder, himself a native lead-er, 'are sceduled to address the conference today. The three-day affair winds up Thursday.

Body Found

SQUAMISH (CP) — A high-ways crew Tuesday discov-ered the remains of a man police believe had been dead almost six months in a wrecked car at the bottom of a steep embankment along the highway about 45 miles north of Vancouver. A police spokesman said the

man, whose name was not re-leased, was not reported miss-ing by friends or relatives.

Top B.C. Steer

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A steer owned by Tam Mitchell, 16, of the Barriere 4-H Club, walked away with the grand champion's ribbon at the 33rd annual provincial Winter Fair here Tuesday. Miss Mitchell's steer is the first one sired by artificial insemination to win the fair's top award. The reserve grand champion ribbon went to a steer owned by Gail Garthwaite of Merritt.

Hire Policemen

SURREY (CP) - The parks and recreation comparks and recreation commission announced Tuesday that it is considering hiring off-duty policemen to patrol parking lots at school dances it sponsors. The commission was responding to a report on the fatal stabbing of David McKay, 17, of Surrey, at a dance Oct. 27.

Fast Time Urged

NELSON (CP) — In response to letters from municisponse to letters from municipal councils in Rossland and Kaslo, the regional district of Central Kootenay will petition the provincial government to maintain Pacific Daylight Time year-round in all parts of the province. This would put the rest of the province on the same time as eastern rethe same time as eastern re-

Plan Extended
VANCOUVER (CP)— Vancouver Parks Board has voted to extend bleycle Sundays for the remainder of the year and to press for the case of renewing it next year. Under the to press for the case of renawing it next year. Under the plan, Stanley Park is closed to cars from 8 a.m. until noon the last Sunday of each month.

Budget Higher
VANCOUVER (CP)— The
Vancouver School Board is proposing to spend 14.5 per cent more in 1973 than it did this year, even though there will be 2,600 fewer students in the district. The largest single increase in the budget is in the staff. f salary increases, iting to about \$4.1 mil-

900 Ugandans Here

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada Manpower's Pacific region branch estimated Tuesday that there are 900 Ugandan Asians in British Columbia, 800 in the Lower Mainland area.

2 Trustees To Retire

Two Saanich school trustees have announced they will not stand for re-election in De-

stand for re-election in December.

John Pennington, representing rural Saanich, and Trustee Harry Tobin, Sidney, will step down.

Trustee Gordon Ewan, Central Saanich, has already filed nomination papers and in North Saanich, the seat held by Trustee Trevor Davis will be contested by Lois Walsh, 930 Downey.

Mrs. Walsh is a former president of Deep Cove Element ary School parents group.

ENGLAND WINS WHEAT TROPHY

TORONTO (CP) — England has won the world wheat championship for the first time in the 50-year history of the Royal Agricultural Winter

Canada lost out because of the superior size and color of the British entry.



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An Older Man's Problem: Keeping the Mind Open

I hate to admit it, being in that age bracket myself, but a kind of atrophy or creeping fossilization afflicts the brain cells of most men beyond 55, even those determined to maintain an open mind. It's never more apparent than when the subject is the role of women in today's world.

Earlier this week I was at a dinner party where a man of 55-plus, a character I'll call The Older Man, demonstrated just how prejudicial and hide-bound such a bloke may

couple whose modern ideas embrace the notion of complete equality of the sexes. They'd begun to talk about a tentative plan for the future that will, in effect, exactly reverse the traditional matrimonial roles of husband and wife.

The husband has decided to take a kind of sabbatical leave from his job, perhaps two years or more. He likes his work. He's good at it. But he feels that a man should stand back from his profession every so often to get a wider perspective on himself and on life. His wife, a nurse, will resume her professionand become the breadwinner. She's looking forward to it, too, having become a little bored with the mother and housewife role. There'll be no problem about the child. In fact, as wife role. There'll be no problem about the child. In fact, as wife role. There'll be no problem about the child. In fact, as she explained, it will do the boy good to have his father's companionship for a change.

The Older Man listened to these plans with ill-disguised irritation, 40 years of inhibitions and role-playing coming to the full boil.



he. "you couldn't have planned it better. Oh, I know, you think it's all very modern and adult and all that. But a man needs to be a man and a woman needs to be a woman. Mark my words, Arthur," he said, turning to the younger man, "you'll end up in an apron, crocheting, house-broken, half a man." "If you'd deliberately set out to ruin your marriage," said

No, said the younger man, there were a lot of books he wanted to read, a lot of hobbies he wanted to pursue. It would simply be a period of freedom for him. His self-respect wouldn't suffer in the least doing the so-called women's work.

"Men and women are like a lock and key — they are of equal worth but fulfil a different purpose." The Older Man Was now quoting from a newspaper article he'd recently read. "Man has an innermost need to be the leader, his right by divine commandment and logic. When you give that up you're committing, in effect, an act of voluntary castration. As you become less of a man so your wife will become less of a woman. Nothing worse can happen to a marriage."

This was too much for the young wife, "You are really saying what Arthur and I agree upon, that women's work is dull and boring and that women, too, need a change," she said. "As we see it, we'll both profit from the change."



"You should be able to find total fulfilment in your role as a wife, mother and home-maker," The Older Man chided.

as a wife, mother and home-maker," The Older Man chided. "Be the world's best cook, be gorgeous, be witty and well-read and entrancing! Be a woman! If you become the breadwinner, mark my words, you'll resent a husband who lives off your work and he'll develop such a guilt complex that your marriage will just go down the drain."

The younger couple exchanged a single glance which expressed, without words, the contempt and pity they felt for a man so bound up in out-dated matrimonial stereotypes.

The contempt was not there, but some of the pity emerged when The Older Man's wife spoke on the drive home.

"Do you ever get the feeling that we were born 30 years too soon?" she asked wistfully. "I found that so refreshing, Arthur and his wife I mean. Making a decision like that, changing their lives by agreement without any of the old hang-ups of our generation. None of that Me-Tarzan-You-Jane nonsense. Don't you really envy them?"

The Older Man said, well, he'd have to think about it and he did think about it for a very long time and he decided that at future dinner parties he would listen more and talk less.

I know he did because I was The Older Man.

Baker to Run In Saanich

clude community recreation and "a certain amount of secondary industry" for Saanich.

McDonald, deld by a sanich clection, for which

Saanich baker John
McDonald, 35, today added
his name to those who will
run for seats on Saanich council next month.

The Victoria-born busipessman said he considers the
municipality to be well-run
and wants to "make sure it
continues to be."

His special interests in-

Ask the Times

first league win in 1954; who peders were the victims in the did they beat; where was it 8-4 Lions' triumph. 66 09 ask times

A. Under the direction of oach Annis Stukis, British Columbia Lions scored one

victory in 1954, their first A. In Victoria: 645 year in the Western Football in Duncan: Box 118. A. In Victoria: 645 Fort St.;

Q. What are the addresses of Better Business Bureaus in the area? J.M.

At the moment, he commented, the system is run by the dispensing of cookies from the cookie jar in Ottawa



Dock Jobless Highest in Decade

ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

Ogden Point is having its worst year for employment in a decade "and it's getting worse," a union spokesman

"It's pretty dead, period, said G: W. (Stan) Ball, president of the Victoria local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Most of the 140 Victoria longshoremen are without work. A ship in port Tuesday employed 14 men. The next ship isn't due in until the middle of the month, he said.

If Ogden Point business had increased by the same amounts as other British Columbia ports, there would be 250 to 300 longshoremen locally, he said

Ball criticized prevailing local attitudes against industry in Greater Victoria. He singled out Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, criticizing him for his comments about truck noise to the port instead of sitting down groups such as the Chamber of Compressing Ottawa for port improvements, possibly including containerization facilities and erecting dockside cranes.

"If we'd had as much con-structive criticism in the last five years as we've had destructive criticism, the posi-tions would be reversed," Ball

He said longshoremen hope the present decline in ship-ping is not going to be perma-nent. He said ship charters are down, and a contributing

while negotiations for a new contract continue. The 90-day period expires Dec. 31.

Ball said not only are many local longshoremen without work, but 30 to 40 casual workers have had to quit "and get unemployment insurance It is not a very healthy situation."

He pointed out that regular longshoremen are guaranteed 1,820 hours of work or pay a year at the basic rate of \$5.03, or \$9,154.60 a year. However, the guarantee is payable only every six months. Prince Rupert and one in Vic-toria, because the work "always seems to be made up in the last month."

And, he added, "we don't want to live on a guarantee."

He said he couldn't understand why there isn't a cry for docks modernization and development and why for example, wood milled at Sooke is trucked to Ogden Point, stored; and then trucked to Crofton and Harmac docks for loading onto ships.

Stiff Fight For Grants

Competition for the federal government's local initiative grants in the Greater Victoria area will be "severe" this winter, members of the Inter-municipal Committee were told Tuesday.

Garth Homer, executive director of the Community Council, said he expects more than 150 applications will be submitted for available grants which will be only a fraction cipalities on the intermunicipal

Last year, he noted, only 17 local grants were approved out of 35 for the whole of Vancouver Island, and the success rate was about one in seven of those applying.

"There's less money than there was last year so the competition will be severe."

The committee recommended that Homer be appointed to represent Greater Victoria municipalities on the special selection board set up by the provincial department of mu-nicipal affairs to assess the grant applications.

Committee chairman, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said the department had welcomed the committee's pro-posal for such representation, as the B.C. government was without regard to the area's

province to have gained a say in the selection process and it May "start a pattern" throughout B.C., Mrs. Elford added.

that the municipal affairs de-partment's selection board will only be able to recomchoice will rest with the Cana-da Manpower office in Van-

earlier the actual allocation of funds for job-creating, worth-while projects in the community should rest with the municipalities concerned, who were in the best position to assess real needs.

and the first guy to ask for a cookie gets it."



LE HUQUET

CITY MAN NAMED MEDICAL CHIEF

Dr. J. R. Le Huquet, 45, will become medical director at Royal Jubilee Hospital, effective Jan. 1, executive director A. C. Pickles announced Tuesday.

Born in Victoria and in general practice here for the past 12 years, Le Huquet is chief of staff at the hospital, the elected spokesman for about 300 doctors with privileges at Jubilee.

As medical director he will serve as liaison officer between doctors using the hospital and the administration and board of directors.

He succeeds Dr. Charles Ballam who left in September to become senior medical consultant with B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the provincial agency which administers hospitals. Le Huquet attended Oak Bay high school and Victoria College before UBC where he graduated with a degree in phar-macy in 1950, earning his medical degree in 1955.

He interned at Jubilee and after serving with the Royal Cahis family practice in 1960.

He is a former head of the department of general practice at the hospital and has served on committees with Jubilee, the Victoria Medical Society and the B.C. Medical Association.

Jubilee Exceeds Rated Capacity

The numberr of patients at Royal Jubilee Hospital climbed just over 100 per cent of rated capacity last Friday, the hospital's executive direc-

cent, meaning some patients'

On Aid to Industry Victoria Chamber of

Priority Questioned

Commerce supports municipal efforts to prod Ottawa into assisting the local establishment of secondary industry, but queries the priorities involved, chamber president Terry Farmer said today.

Farmer said before any pressure is applied to the federal government to bring the Capital Region under its economic expansion program the local councils must get together to designate special in-dustrial parks where secondary industry can be accommodated.

'Sure, it's great to bring industries here but where are we going to put them?" he added.

Farmer was commenting on a move Tuesday by the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal committee to launch a joint approach to Ottawa urging that this area be declared an economic expansion area for the development

of secondary industry.

The proposal was suggested by Mayor Peter Pollen as a means of letting the federal overnment know the extent of local concern at the serious

unemployment situation.
Pollen's draft notice of mofor endorsation and referral to the Capital Region Board, which will be asked to relay the regional point of view to

The preamble to the motion states that B.C. has one of the highest rates of unemployment in the western world and this area, in particular, has a "drastic shortage" of secondary industry to offer employment opportunities.

Pollen told the committee

he would like to see a much than the haphazard dispens-

the nospital's executive director revealed Tuesday.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said it was the first time in his five years at the hospital occupancy had passed 100 per cent.

It meant some patients were being housed in sunrooms at the 530-bed hospital, support this greater utilization.

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The surrooms are secutive directory and support the support than the haphazard dispensing of federal money for various make-work programs. The Greater Victoria region's secondary industry had "withered away and is continuing to wither away," he said, and encouragement and assistance were needed to get secondary established and ex-

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SECOND SECTION

'NOT TOO LONG' ON BAPCO WORD

yee Bapco Paint Ltd. factory on Belleville Street, president J. R. Law said today.

He said the company "hopes it will not be too long" before decisions are reached.

"Our future has been under study for some time and various options are being considered," he said.

Law said employees will be told first when a decision is

There have been a number of reports in recent months that Bapco will close down in Victoria and consolidate operations on the lower mainland.

Two New Lanes Set For Colwood Span

A \$194,000 contract to ease months from now," the of-traffic congestion in the Col-ficial said, adding that the wood area by building two \$194,000 figure applies only to more lanes on to Parson's the contract and does not in-Bridge has been awarded by clude additional partment.

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The contract was won by
Dura Construction Ltd., a
local firm.

A highways department official said Tuesday a twin
structure is being built alongside the existing Parson's
Bridge, adding another 'two

A highways department official said Tuesday a twin
structure is being built alongside the existing Parson's
date back further than May,
he said.

The second bridge will have south side of the highway its own substructure but the near Parson's Bridge of the highway two decks will be joined near. ing it appear as one bridge project, the official said. Pre-from the top. from the top. \ Deadline for completion of the project is "about six been completed.

Swartz Bay Best for Ferry Trial: Chamber President

to the mainland must be conducted from Swartz Bay, not Nanaimo, if it is to have the best chance to succeed, Vic-

He was commenting on an announcement Tuesday by Highways Minister Robert Strachan that a trial run would be held before spring either at Nanaimo or Swartz Bay. The experiment would Bay. The experiment would be held before spring either at Nanaimo or Swartz bay. The experiment would be held before spring on the cost but the shortage of trained personnel.

Strachan today said the biggest obstacle in operating night ferry service between Vancouver Island and the matter of getting enough staff but of locating enough staff but of locating enough staff. He said he has asked the

The chamber wants a trial toria Chamber of Commerce president Terry Farmer said today.

run of at least six months and is concerned that a short experiment at Nanaimo might

would be sufficient masters and chief officers but there was a shortage of second officers and second chief of-

the ferry authority could hire crough staff with lifeboat cer-

Trial runs of the night ferry the population was bigger at the said a study by B.C. ferry authority to try to find the mainland must be contained it follows that the demand for would be sufficient masters where would be sufficient masters. program of training lifeboat ployment in British Columbia,

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Farmer today said he was measures possible to try to encouraged that the highways get the night ferry run in minister has not ruled out operation on a permanent night ferries on the basis of basis both to provide jobs and cost.

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ways make money? These committee by the previous things—are always run at a government to organize a loss," he said.

matter of getting enough staff but of locating enough fully-trained staff, Strachan said.

As for the shortage of trained personnel, Farmer suggested the B.C. Ferries authority should implement a that employees are very

eager to co-operate in every ager Brian Small said Earlier, Liberal leader way possible to get a night chamber research had al- David Anderson said he sus-

the New Democratic Party. would be confirmed by a sixStrachan said he favored a month test from Swartz Bay. fares.

the fiscal year ended March and experiment about eight years ago and it was not successful whether the night ferry service was introduced. Staffing

ferry service going.

The committee ceased to for a night ferry service.

The was confident the need at this time was to prepare.

mum of six months for the experiment if it is to have a fair chance," he said. was the main problem.

Meanwhile, chamber manchance,' he said.

Anderson said the night ferry service was a campaign promise of the NDP, one going to break.

Strachan denied there

walker

Canucks: Youth Movement Key to Future Fortunes

VANCOUVER - If the Boston Bruins are a shabby imitation of Stanley Cup champions, as indicated here yesterday, where does that leave the Vancouver Canucks?

Deep down in the standings, many games below .500, it is humbly suggested, with the "youth movement" the only bright light in the sky at the moment.

This year's Canucks aren't good enough to be a threat for playoff position, not if Sunday's game was any indication, and belore that some rather shoddy performances on TV. But then, this is to be expected, and nothing more, because this is a young team, probably the youngest in the league.

Take away Orland Kurtenbach and Dave Balon, and it would be, by plenty. These are the only old sweats who were born in the 30s. Most of the rest are mere babes in the NHL woods and, from time to time this season, there could be as many as 11 from time to time this season, there could be as many as 11 first-year men seeing action for the Canucks. Some of them now are in Seattle, but they will be brought back, as need be,

and as others falter. That's the overall picture in Vancouver. The Canucks, now in their third year, have gone almost full circle. Only four of their original draft choices from expansion days remain. This

Simply the Mistakes of Youth

The veterans are Kurtenbach, the team leader, and their best stickhandler; Wayne Maki, who played a sound game Sunday; Bobby Schmautz, a toughie who sometimes takes too many bad penalties; Andre Boudrias, who is not the "Super Pest" he was in years past, and Balon, a distinct disappoint-

many bad penalties; Andre Boudrias, who is not the "Super Pest" he was in years past, and Balon, a distinct disappointment this season. He has one assist.

After that, if you haven't kept in touch, a program is needed. The other Canucks are mostly a bunch of 20-year olds plus who love to skate, but don't always do it with the correct degree of purpose. They sometimes forget their game plan, have trouble getting the puck out of their own end—on Sunday it was two minutes and four seconds before they got the puck in the Boston zone—make far too many bad passes, and don't shoot nearly often enough. And the latter may be the biggest sin of all.

Former coach and new director of player development Hal Laycoe was saying before the game:

"If we shoot, we could win. Because we have some good shooters. But we have to shoot. And I know Vic (Stasiuk) has told them to come out shooting."

Well, the Canucks didn't, and they didn't get much chance

to shoot earlier either. When they did Boston had a 3-0 lead, and that, as matters turned out, was enough. Later they did pop home a couple of goals and had a chance to get even when they had the odd-man advantage in the third period before Phil Esposito salted the Bruin win

Mostly Learners on Blue Line

And therein is another case in point. As a young team, the Canucks don't have a power play. They don't even yet have an established power-play alignment. On almost every occasion they had the extra man against Boston, it was a different group that Stasiuk used.

Right or wrong, it appeared that Stasiuk wasn't sure either, and was seeking to find the master key.

If the forwards mainly are young, the defence isn't composed of the old-folks brigade either.

Dennis Kearns is the old man at 27, Barry Wilkins is 25. The others are 23 and under. At that age, they just have to improve, or move over for someone else if the buildup is going

to succeed. So the learning goes on.

Goalkeeping? Not too fancy, and perhaps not good enough

either.

Dunc Wilson and Ed Dyck are doing the honors, and getting by, but barely. Dyck has a bad habit of leaving too much open goal on his glove side, and daring the shooters to fire. He has a fast glove, but some of the marksmen are quicker. Wilson has been a problem child for two years now, and still is, and the rumor is that the Canucks want to deal him out for someone better. But so far, no takers.

At any rate, it's a young look in Vancouver, and if this isn't the year of destiny for the Canucks, it's truly one of development, and maybe even some excitement. But not until later.

Or as Laycoe said:
"I guess we aren't as good as we thought we were after we

WHA's Balance No Help at Gate | Source | Conference | Con

By The Canadian Press The World Hockey Association may not be North Ameri-

ca's biggest drawing card, but the fledling league can hardly be accused of not providing a Three points separate the top four teams in the Western

Division and four points the first five in the Eastern sector Tuesday night's

Alberta Oilers set up a log-jam atop the west by beating New York Raiders 4-2 at Edmonton while Houston Aeros nipped the hometown Chicago Cougars 3-2.

Fewer than 6,000 fans witnessed both games.

Jim Harrison picked up

University of Victoria's rejuvenated hockey Vikings open their Canada West University Athletic Association season Sunday at Memorial Arena against Calgary Dinosaurs, winners of last weekend's Hockey Canada regional tournament in Vancouver.

Ron Maxwell's Vikings dropped a 7-3 decision to Calgary last Friday in the first round of the tournament but outhustled the heavily-favored Dinos most of the game.

Calgary will be playing its third game in three days Sunday, Dinos play British Colum-

three days Sunday. Dinos play British Columbia Thunderbirds in Vancouver Friday and Saturday night before meeting Vikings here

British Columbia's first annual school sports lottery, sponsored by the B.C. Federation of School Athletic Associations, has distributed more than 10,000 tickets in the first

10 days of the lottery.

More than 50 schools in 40 communities, including Victoria, are selling tickets for a

in a 4:30 p.m. test.

three assists at Edmonton, engineering the winning and insurance goals by Al Hamilton and Steve Carlyle that broke up a 2-2 game in the third period in front of 2,816 fans.





HOUSTON (3) — Ted Taylor, Ed Hoekstra, Jack Stanfield; CHICA-GO (2) — Rosaire Palement, Reg Elamines



Winnipeg Weariness May Aid Cougar Cause

getting tired after playing seven road games in nine days on the Western Canada

Hockey Legue circuit.

And Victoria Cougars hope to take advantage of that pos-Jets, starting at 8 p.m., in Memorial Arena.

Right-winger Bob Jeffrey and centre Carl Curreatz,

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Eastern Playoff Opener Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) - Because of a special Remembrance Day telecast on CBC-TV, the final game Saturday between Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes will start at 11:20 PST, about 15 minutes later than usual.

variety of extra-curricular school activities. Each school keeps half its sales with the other half going into a trust fund to assist high school sports with development pro-grams, clinics and travel to provincial

The draw for a cash-prize of \$5,000 takes place Jan. 6 and tickets will be available until Dec. 9.

Schools wanting tickets may write to Box 34010, Vancouver 9.

The Gorge Juvenile Soccer Association, which embraces 320 boys four years old and up, will hold its first invitational tournament this Saturday and Sunday at four parks.

George Kulai, instrumental in starting the association in 1958, will open the 36-team event at Hampton Park Saturday at 12 noon.

Teams from division 1 to 9 will take part, along with out-of-town entries from Duncah, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Powell River and

Nanaimo, Campbell River, Powell River and Port Alberni. Local teams are from Gordon Head, View Royal, Sooke, Lansdowne, Cor-

games, were declared fit at Cougars' practice Tuesday and could add some power to the Victoria offence tonight.

Jets, meanwhile, scored the first five goals of the game en route to a 5-3 decision over Nats in Vancouver on Tues-

monton Oil Kings climbed to a vantage point once quite fa-miliar to the club but seem-Kings, who took over first monton.

place in the western division with a 9-4 victory over Tigers, are the defending league champions and occupied the top spot for most of last season

Swift Current Broncos fought Nats scoreless until close to the end of the second period.

sarr, 16, subsequently held the Jets scoreless in the final period, stopping 11 shots. It was his first game with the Nats and he replaced regular goalie Jack Cummins in the third. Winnipeg outshot the Nats 33-26. The Oil Kings' triumph re-

presented Medicine Hat's fourth straight defeat as the club fell from a tie for first place to join New West minster, one point behind Ed

Wayne Perkins and John Rogers led the Edmonton at-

tack with two goals.

A goal by Dave Williams at 16:28 of the third period gave Swift Current the tie in a

Williams' goal came less than a minute after Dennis Sobchuk gave Regina a 4-3 lead with his second goal of

Bench Bounces Back To Claim MVP Award

NEW YORK (AP) Johnny Bench proved both to himself and to baseball that he could come back, and he reaped his reward Tuesday by being named the 1972 Most Valuable Player in the Na-

Valuable 'Player in the National League.

It marked the second time in three years that the honor had failen upon the 24-year-old catcher for ¿Cincinnati Reds who, after a spectacular 1970 season in which he won the MVP award, fell into an abysmal .238 hitting slump in abysmal .238 hitting slump in 1971. I got a little out of shape

on the banquet circuit," the league in home runs, 40, Bench said of his 1971 col- and in runs batted in, 125.

Bruce McLean, 16-year-old defenceman from the Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association, has won the Ove Witt award for excellence in physicial fitness during the 12th annual summer hockey school at Esquimalt Sports Centre last July and August.

The announcement was made today by school director Joe Iannarelli and head coach Milan Marcetta.

Runner-up was centre Lee Winter, 16, from the Fuller's Lake Minor Hockey Associ-

Honorable mentions went to Pete Ka-mann, 16, Gordon Marshall, nine, and Steve Leatham, 16, all of the Victoria Minor Hock-

ting and pressed too much. I kept pressing but still couldn't

Phillies, winner of the Cy Young Award as the year's top NL pitcher, came in fifth with 124 points.

lapse. "I fell behind in my hit-

Bench received a total of Bench received a total of 263 points — 52 more than runner-up, Billy Williams of Chicago Cubs. Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh was third with 201 points and Joe Morgan, a Bench Teammate with the Reds, was fourth with 197. Steve Carlton of Philadelphia winner of the Cy

Bench batted 270 and led

Hockey's Jumpers Find Door Open By Court Ruling

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. Vancouver Isla Juvenile League, sudden dee playoff final, Seanich Hornets Oak Bay Invaders, Royal Al letic Park.

Oek Bay Invaders, Royal Athletic Park. THURSDAY
WRESTLING
8 p.m. — Professional card, Menorial Arena.
CURLING

AHL Barons May Leave Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Representatives of the Cleve-land Barons of the American firmed that plans are being made to move the club from

'Negotiations are under way," said Barons' general manager John Muckler. Barons owner Nick Mileti was unavailable for comment.

Lewiston, Me., was ru-mored to be the likely reloca-tion site for the Barons but Muckler said he did not know

the team would go.

Any decision to move the franchise would have to be approved by the other 11 AHL

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 15, 16, 17

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Professional hockey was enjoined by a federal judge today from enforcing its controversial reserve clause.

League was issued by Judge A. Leon Higginbotham in U.S. District Court here.

The 124-page opinion responded to several suits filed by players who jumped from the NHL to the new World Hockey Association.

The decision likely will be appealed, since the U.S. Supreme Court this year ruled in the Curt Flood case that baseball was exempt from an-

The Higginbotham decision, as it stands, would break down the reserve clause, the structure of all major sports in the United States.

The ruling is on a test case involving John McKenzie, former NHL star with Boston Bruins, who jumped to Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association as a player coach.

McKenzie's contract was sold by the Bruins to the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers, who sought to prevent the player from carrying out his contract with the Blazers. McKenzie and the Blazers then asked the court to rule the NHL reserve clause a violation of anti-trust regula-

The decision means, in effect, that players like Mc-Kenzie and Bobby Hull, who left Chicago Black Hawks of the National League in order to become playing-coach of Winnipeg Jets, are free to play for their new teams.

In Winnipeg, Jets' owner Ben Hatskin said his lawyers read only the final page of the lengthy opinion "and all I know is that we won the

MINOR .

Results of games played during the past week in the Victoria Minor Hockey Asso-

HOCKEY

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Warehouse 2.
Metro Toyola 4, Esquimait 3.
BANTAM
Curlis Magonry 4, ANAF Vets 2,
Fraiernal Order of Eagles 2,
PPCLI 1. Victoria Central Lions 7, The Victorian 5.

Cablevision 4, Evening Optimists Block Brothers 6, Royal Furni-Coffees Mac's 1, Butler Brothers Patterson Construction 0, ANAF

Vets 0.

PEEWEE PUP "A"
Chinese Viliage 0, Weathership
Vancouver 1
Trig Ready Mix 3, Birnie 3.
Elks 5, Chinatown Lions 4.
PEEWEE PUP "B"
Hourigans 4, Kenis 3.
Green Gremlins 0, O.K. Paving

Doncaster Wins Hockey Laurels

Doncaster captured the Vic-toria elementary school girls' field hockey championship this week by defeating George Jay 1-0 in the final of an eight-team playoff at Windsor

Park.
Managed by Diana Pimlott and co-coached by Pat Ball and Marg Foreman, members of the winning team included Joanne Hennekes, Diana Joanne Hennekes, Diana
Thornton, Marina Scott,
Heather Kirker, Karen
Barker, Carolyn Price, Karen
Walker, Gail Hoskin, Debbie
Gillespie, Susan Adair, Tracy,
Cross, Donna Senini, Brenda
Moore and Terry Robinson.

Glover Back at Helm

Charles O. Finley announced that his California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League accepted the resignation Tuesday night of coach Garry Young.

Finley, at a news conference, said Fred Glover, a Seals' executive who previously was fired by Finley as

"It may be three or four games," Finley said. "It may

be 10 games, 20 games, the balance of the season or until we find someone to take

Finley said Young resigned for health reasons. He had un-dergone lung surgery three months ago and he said at the bargained for.'

Young joined the Seals' organization as general manager last year. After Vic Stasiuk left the California coaching job following the season, the Seals searched all summer for a new bench boss. When no one was found, Finley gave

Glover, who coached the Seals from 1968 through 1971, coached Los Angeles Kings last year and then went back

manager's job shortly after he was appointed coach. Glover held that position in an acting capacity this season. A Seals source said Young would be returning to his

Glover's first game behind

Nixons Pad Streak After Uphill Battle

posted an eighth straight victory in the South Island Junior "B". Hockey League on

Despite outgunning Racquet Club Kings 44-17 at Juan de-Fuca Arena, Nixons had to scramble to collect a 5-3 deci-

Dale Lunde, the Kings' goaltender, proved to be the main blockage to a rout although some poor shooting by Nixons certainly helped. Lunde put on a spectacular

display while making 39 stops while John McArthur, in the Nixons' net, only had to parry

Larry Hansen paced Victoria with two goals while sin-gles were added by Steve



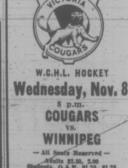
and Ken Davison. Brian Mat-venko, Perry Corrigan and Bob Boyd, on a penalty shot, scored for Kings.

In the other game, Juan de Fuca Gulls topped Saanich Block Brothers, 7-2. Barry McLachlan led Gulls with three goals, Dave Archi-

ing w

bald added two and singles were scored by Darryl Ball and Bruce Armitage. Yvon Clavett counted both Saanich

Fuller Lake 10 7 0 3 66 30 Victoria 8 8 0 0 77 19 Juan de Fuca 10 6 2 2 54 42 Saenich 10 5 5 0 48 52 L Cowichan 10 1 6 3 40 75 Raquet Club 10 2 8 0 33 74 Esquimali 8 0 8 0 27 53



CANADIAN RUGBY PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday, Nov. 11th, 2:30 p.m. ALBERTA vs. ONTARIO

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FOOTBALL TONIGHT OAK BAY Farmer Const. SAANICH HORNETS McLean will receive his award Friday night at the Vancouver Island Hockey

Improved Vikings in Hockey Opener dova Bay and Esquimalt along with 15 teams from the Gorge Association. Colquitz School, Mount View School, Topaz and Hampton parks will be used for the tournament. Play Saturday begins at 10 a.m. and continues through the day. Action resumes Sunday at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4:15 p.m. at Hampton. ey Association; Murray Allen, 14 and Murray Stocks, 16, both of the Esquimalt Association: Dean Miller, 14, and Harry Onno, 15, of the Comox Valley Association; Quinton Davis, 16, and Jay Bosshart, 12, of the Portland Association, and Marc Springer, 15, of the Seattle Association.

the Seattle Association.

League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre while Winter will be presented his award through the Fuller's Lake Association.

Courtenay, Guif Islands, Mt. Douglas and Victoria High are the favorites in the Vancouver Island high school boys' volleyball championships Friday at Vic High

p.m.
Other entries are Reynolds, Ladysmith,
North Island and Port Alberni. Last year's
winner was Campbell River, which is unable
to field a team and will pass up defence of its

Play begins at 11 a.m. and continues to 6

the Kings are currently on an eight-game winning streak that has moved them four points atop the National Hockey League's West Division.

of Los Angeles Kings has been in doubt.
Fortunately, both have survived their depressions and Fortunately both have survived the Windows Survived Survived



Future of Island Skiing Looks Promising, Indeed

That's the only word to describe the future of skiing on Vancouver Island.

As one introduced relatively recently to this freedom-incorporating blend of art, science and recreation, we are pleased to note the Island could be sporting at least four ski areas by 1975. In addition to the existing slopes on Green Mountain and Forbidden Plateau, new facilities are being planned for Coronation Mountain near Ladysmith and Mt. Arrowsmith near Port-Alberni.

But first we should correct a few misconceptions held by

Skiing is neither exceptionally dangerous nor a sport that can be tackled only by teenagers and young adults. We've seen skiers ranging in age from tots on their mothers' backs to grandmothers and grandfathers — all having the time of their

Anyone attempting to zip down a mountainside on two nar-row strips of wood, plastic or metal, however, should be in fairly good physical condition. It decreases chances of having a And a word of advice for those thinking of taking up skiing.

Rent your equipment the first season. It saves money if you decide to abandon the attempt to learn and also prevents a lot of wear and tear on new equipment. Again, for the newcomers, a review of what is available on

the Island might be in order.
Forbidden Plateau, located 10 miles west of Courtenay, is easily the most popular area on the Island and the long lift lineups of last season are bound to be reduced by the installa-tion of a double chair this past summer.

The new chair lift is 4,500 feet long and rises 1,000 feet to a spot beyond the upper terminal of the long T-Bar. In addition, T-Bars 3,800 and 1,400 feet in length (810 and 320 feet of rise, respectively), two rope tows and a hand tow reach a vast variety of township to suit respectively. of terrain to suit novice, intermediate and exper skiers alike.

All in all, the lift capacity of Forbidden has been more than tripled by the new chair and the parking lot has been expanded to twice the size it was last season.

Other facilities on the hill include a large day lodge, cafeteria, ski shop with new and rental equipment as well as the only ski school on the Island offering the graduated-length method to the aching progressing from short cashing memory and ski school of the ski sch

teaching—progressing from short, easily-manoeuvered skis to longer ones as ability increases.

Accommodation may be found either at the Forbidden Pla-

teau Lodge, right near the hill, or at one of the many motels in

The area will be open from Saturday through Wednesday until sometime around Christmas, when it will begin operating seven days a week.

Green Mountain is about 100 miles from Victoria and 30 miles west of Nanaimo, rising some 4,800 feet from the Nanai-

The area is open only on weekends with access through public and logging roads which cut off the Island Highway just north of Cassidy.

A day lodge, which contains a cafeteria and ski shop (for both sales and rentals, is located near the parking lot and bottom terminal of a 2,350-foot T-Bar. The "T" rises 610 feet to the Sno-Birds Lodge where accommodation may be obtained on a first-come, first-served basis, with club members getting pricity.

One rope tow services a beginners' slope near the day lodge and another takes intermediate and advanced skiers further up the mountain from the top of the T-Bar.

Bob Ahrens, the provincial parks branch director, told us ecently that negotiations are still going on with Crown Zellerbach for the right-of-way into Coronation Mountain. Construc-tion of government facility could start as early as 1973 "provid-ing we come to a rational conclusion" on negotiations, he said. Coronation, largely a slope for beginners and intermediate skiers, could become a valuable jumping-off ground for the However, Mt. Arrowsmith could be the biggest "plus" for other Island areas.

other Island.

MacMillan Bloedel is now in the process of signing over some 1,500 acres to the Alberni-Klayoquot regional district for a recreational park.

The 350-odd member Arrowsmith Ski Club expects to obtain

rights to erect facilities in the area and will be issuing public shares to obtain the funds necessary to start construction.

"Stage-one" includes building, to the tune of \$800,000, an 8,000 square foot day lodge, two T-Bars and two rope tows. One chair will rise 1,700 feet through a distance of 5,800 feet and the other will rise 800 through 2,800, providing runs of up to two and one-half miles in length.

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third period, now has picked up a point in the last 10 Los

angeles games. Backstrom and Goring have 22 points apiece and are dead-locked with Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and John Bucyk of Boston Bruins, three behind points leader, Buffalo Sabre centre Gilbert Per-

It was the only game scheduled Tuesday night.

duled Tuesday night.

Backstrom was a disconsol at e figure midway through the 1970-71 season when he jumped Montreal

Canadiens and headed home to Kirkland Lake, Ont.

There were runous of frie.

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to Kirkland Lake, Ont.
There were rumors of friction with then coach Claude Ruel which neither side denied. Speculation was that Backstrom would only return to the club if he was traded to a west coast franchise.

Several weeks of talks ensued, following which the speedy centre returned to Montreal and was shortly Montreal and was shortly

thereafter dispersed to Los Angeles in a straight trade for

second place in the NHL scoring race with team-mate Butch Goring.

Goring, who assisted on the first Los Angeles goal by Jim Peters and engineered Backstrom's winner at 7:15 of the strom's winner at 7:15 of the third neriod now, has picked to be a second place in the NHL scoring and the last three years, going through a succession of coaches and drawing at the old established NHL teams visited Jack Kent Cooke's plush

signs of awakening early in the 1972-73 schedule behind rookie coach Bob Pulford. But in recent weeks they've put it together and during their current win streak-a record for

cored the opposition 37-11, Scoring leaders (including

creault, Buffalo oring, Los Angeles Ickstrom, Los Angeles Ickstrom, Los Angeles Ickstrom, Los Angeles Ibert, N.Y. Rangers Cvk, Boston maira, Montreal Martin, Buffalo Ty, Los Angeles Martin, Buffalo Boston, N. N.Y. Rangers Mer, Los Angeles Montreal Septiment of the Company of

Finley Denies Blue Available

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Charles O. Finley said Tuesday that Oakland Athletics' pitcher Vida Blue is not on the trading block.

And Finley added just as vociferously that his hockey California Golden Seals, base-ball Athletics and basketball Memphis Tams are staying put where they are, at least Finley called a news confer-

ence Tuesday night to announce that Seals' coach Garry Young had resigned because of ill health and that Fred Glover, will handle the team behind the bench on an Blue, who was named the

American League's 1971 Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner as the outstanding pitcher, slumped to only six victories in 1972 season and is reported to have said he wanted to be mostly in relief in the World

No sir," Finley responded to a question of a Blue trade. "My hometown of La Porte, Ind., is giving a testimonial on my behalf the 15th of this

-Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace and Vida Blue. They will all be there. It made me very happy that Vida said he would be

"We are expecting great things from Vida Blue next things from Vida Blue next season. He's the greatest ath-lete I ever met. He's got a re-ally competitive heart, great determination. The only prob-lem he had last year is that he was misled by an agent."

Blue, who won 25 games in 1971, missed several weeks of the season while holding out. the season while holding out. CHAMPS IN THE BAY

world championship team developed for the Bay area. We have now proven ourselves in the Bay area, and I'm optimistic enough to believe the Bay area is going to get be-hind the A's.

"When or if a team leaves the Bay area, it won't be the A's. In Memphis, the Tams are the only professional team there. I don't like competition although it doesn't frighten

"California isn't conducive, yet, to hockey. It will take time to develop. I'm sure one of the fastest and most fascinating of the pro sports.

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iverpool wins 6-1 on aggregate). Cologne, W. Germany 9, Vikinger Slavanger, Norway 1. (Cologne wins 9-2 on aggregate). Honved Budenest, Hungary 1, Stara Zagore, Bulgaria 0 (Stara Zagore wins 3-1 on aggregate). Levsky Soatiak, Bulgaria 2, Dynamo Berlin, E. Germany 0 (Dynamo Berlin, E. Germany 0 (Dynamo Berlin, B. Germany 0 (Dynamo

Brossart Sent Down

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey Leagut have sent defenceman Willie Brossart to Richmond Robins of the American League for two Telling of his plans to leave weeks to work himself into his pro teams where they are, shape. Brossart suffered a shoulder injury a month ago and hasn't played since.

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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1972

A Continuing Test For Grid Defences

Two rival defences that have consistently stolen the spotlight from offensive backs will try their dominating powers again tonight when Chew Hornets of Saanich and Oak Bay's Farmer Construc-tion meet in a sudden-death playoff for the Vancouver Is-land Juvenile Football League championship.

Marin sure had a way a series and a series and a series and a series and a series of the series of t

BOWLER OF WEEK

NHL ,

SUMMARY

LOS ANGELES 3, ST. LOUIS 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Peters (1) (Goring, Curtis) 33:37
Penallies — Picard (SL) 5:37;
Berry (LA) 8:30; Merrick (SL) 11:08.

COND PERIOD
Los Angeles, Widing (4) 5:36.
St. Louis, Unger (6) (McCord)

- 3. Louis, Murphy (4) (Mc-ord) 9:41. Penalty — B. Plager (SL) 10:33. **HRD PERIOD 5. Los Angeles, Backstrom (10) Gorling, Bernier) 7:15 Penalty — Komadoski (LA) 9:43. **Stops:

championship.

Kickoff time at Royal Athletic Park is 7 p.m.

Winners of tonight's game will meet Vancouver Blue Bombers in a two-game, home-and-home series for the provincial juvenile championship. The B.C. final will winner in 1968-69, Emmy Plesch tops this week's women's tenpin competition with 191-206-190 587 series in Monday Mixed League at Mayfair

open Nov. 12 at Empire Stadi-um and wind up Nov. 19 at Royal Athletic Park. Bömbers blanked Surrey Rams 7-0 in the rain and mud at Brockton Oval last Sunday to capture the mainland

Hornet and Oak Bay de-fences stood out in the finalists' three regular-season meetings. Oak Bay won two of the three games, 12-7 and 14-3, while Hornets took the other encounter, 10-6.

Farmers' 12-7 victory was the first league loss suffered

HOCKEY TRAIL

Brockville 7, Smiths Fails 4.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
London 4, Hamilton 3.
Winnipay 8, Selikirk 3.
St. James 15, Kenora 5.
SOUTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Oueloh 5, Welland 5.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 7, Prince Albert 2.
Weyburn 10, Regins Pat Blues
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 5, Drumheiler 2.
Caigary 10, Lethoridge 1.
Caigary 10, Lethoridge 1.

B.C. JUNIOR Kamloops 3, Penticton 6.

by Hornets in three seasons. Unbeaten on the Island last season, Hornets bowed to North Shore Wildcats in the 1971 B.C. final.

One of the youngest players in the league has been one of the keys for coach Ken Mol-son and the Hornet defence. He is Dave Kirzenger, a 16-

year-old defensive end.

Greg Blaney.

By winning the "rubber" in their three-game series, Farmers clinched first place to earn the bye into the league final. Hornets advanced following a 17-12 semi-final victory over James Bay

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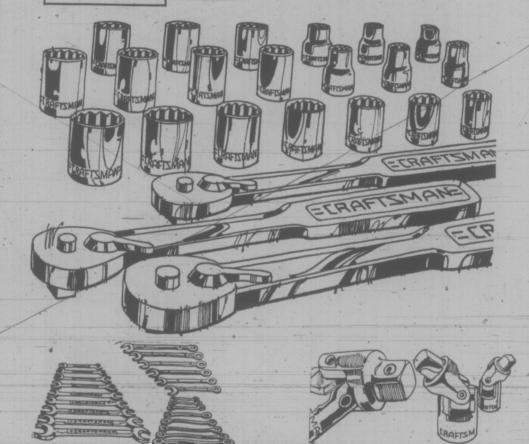
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Ready to Move Into U.S.?

VANCOUVER — Expansion of the Canadian Football League to the United States is again under consideration, and possible, Jim Tayfor of the Vancouver Sun said in his Tuesday column.

Wampa, Detroit, Phoenix, San Antonio and perhaps even Seattle."

Schmertz made a bid for a franchise last year and talked about forming a third U.S. major league when the CFL m

Taylor said that the matter will be discussed at a Nov. 16 meeting in Winnipeg and that "there is at least a reasonable

be yes."
"If it is," Taylor wrote,
"the first man to get a franchise will be Robert Schmertz
of New York, who wants to
put a team in Yankee Stadium. From there, it's anybody's guess, but if the decision is to bring in more than
one city pick a couple from

Schmertz made a bid for a franchise last year and talked about forming a third U.S. major league when the CFL decided not to accept an American club at the time.

"The CFL expansion com-mittee turned him down but left the expansion question-open," Taylor said. "At some point this season, a CFL exec-cutive visited Schmertz in New-York. He still wants in. He has provided the financial ratverted to CFL specifications by 1976. Given expansion, it

Although it would take seven of nine votes, including umanimous, Eastern Confer-ence approval if it should get a new team or teams, Taylor feels that CFL approval is possible.

He stated that Toronto and Montreal, likely to be under new ownership, are both anx-ious to "go big-time" and that Ottawa and Hamilton would have to go along with the expansion idea. He believes B.C. Lions would be in favor and that factors make it possible that at least two other Western Conference clubs might be persuaded to vote for ex-pansion.

Neither of those is likely to be the Saskatchewan Rough-riders. Club-president Ken Preston is strongly opposed, stating that expansion to the U.S. would "mean the end of Canadian football as we know it, the end of the import rule and the first bite in an eventual American gulp of the en-tire CFL operation."

The questions raised by expansion are numberless. What about the import rule? Would

kid from Kitchener-Waterloo?

How long would it be Canadian rules — or even a Canadian game?

"Still." says Taylor, "the timing seems right whether the move is or not. With the Giants bound for New Jersey and the Jets in Shea Stadium, the city wants a tenant for Yankee Stadium. The situation is the same in Detroit, where the NFL Lions are moving out of a town and a new downtown stadium com-

statement that their club ment at least — by Pete Ro-couldn't sign more than 15 zelle, who says his league is. Americans but has a hell of a not considering expansion in not considering expansion in the immediate future."

Taylor speculates that the U.S. cities would prefer to join an established league with a product already seen on U.S. television rather than form a new league. He says the meeting in Winnipeg next week may not reach any definite conclusions but that the CFL stand should be mapped out by January.

"And in 1976" sighs Press.

"And in 1976," sighs Pres-ton, "the Canadian Grey Cup final might be played between New York and Tampa in Phoenix. Nobody will ever

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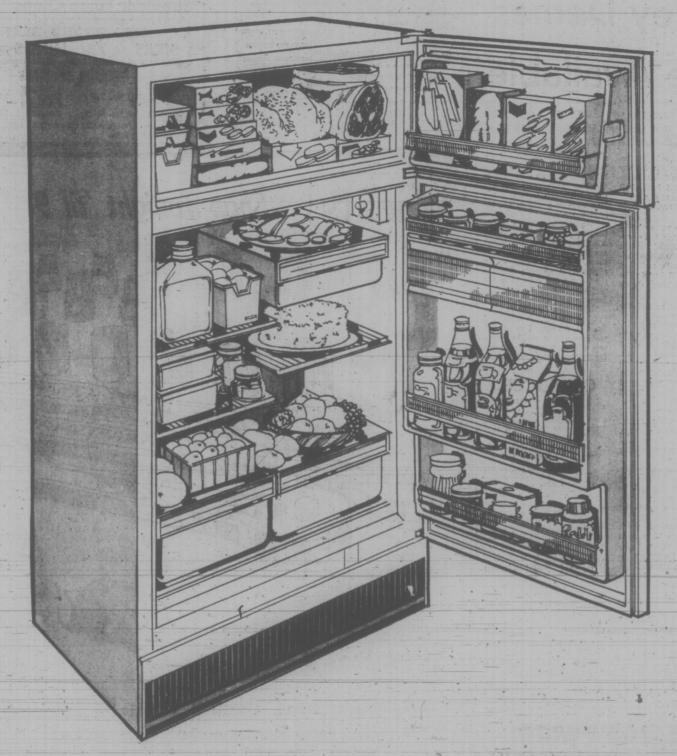
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Boxers Share Top Hoop Slot

London Boxing Club padded out a 35-30 half-time lead Tuesday night to defeat YMCA 83-62 at Cedar Hill Junior High School and move into a share of first place in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League.

Boxers, now tied with Hotel Douglas for the lead, all managed to hit the scoresheet with at least three points.

Duff McCaghey led the way with 17 points. Bill Hingley (13), Jim McKay (12), Rich Connolly (11) and Mike Squires (11) all played strong supporting roles. supporting roles.

Bill Spotswood sank 23
points to pace YMCA while

Yuen (10) also hit double fig-ures.

Thinking Barry Misses Record

Rick Barry, chasing a Na-tional Basketball Association foul shooting record, wanted the conditions to be perfect.

"The basket doesn't look right to me, it looks a little high and a little off centre," said Barry before he and his Golden State Warriors met Buffalo Braves Tuesday night.

Perhaps thinking too much about the basket, Barry missed his first foul shot in 40 tries this season, but the War-rior found everything else to their satisfaction en route to a 105-91 victory at Buffalo Audi-

Barry wound up with 16 points in the game. However, he had 2-of-4 from the free throw line. The Warriors' flashy forward had hit 39 straight and was closing on the NBA record of 55 held by Bill Sharman.

In Tuesday night's other NBA games, Atlanta Hawks nudged Baltimore Bullets 109-107 in overtime and Los Angeles Lakers turned back Houston Rockets 122-109.

Clyde Lee, who filled in for Cazzie Russell in the last two quarters after Russell developed a cramp in his leg and had to leave, controlled the boards at Buffalo and Jeff Mullins scored most of his game-high 22 points in the last half.

half.

Lee wound up with 18 rebounds in just 27 minutes of
work, also a game high.

George Trapp's basket with
2:14 left in overtime gave Atlanta its victory over Baltimore. After the basket by

Trapp, who scored 22 points and had a career-high 19 rebounds, both teams missed scoring opportunities.

Pete Maravich led the Hawks with 28 points while Mike Riordan also had 28 for Baltimore.

Happy Hairston scored 30 points to pace the Laker

points to pace the Laker triumph. Jerry West had only 10 points on 5-of-18 shots from





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In remaining true to the book, Driver attempts to de-lineate mankind from primate to the present. He spent some \$50,000 to build 13 statues of men demonstrating his devel-opment from ape to homosa-piens.

But has he managed to

evolve a plot from Morris'

"Yes and no," Driver hedged. "The audience be-comes involved with the three principal characters, the only way to make a unique film these days it to involve the audience in something it cares about very deeply. "What I've done is concen-

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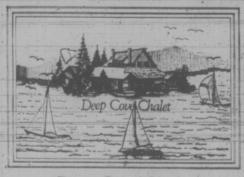
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County Court Judge Edward Fanjoy ruled that Mrs. Harold Smith of Brantford suffered \$1,500 damages, but she was 70 per cent responsible for the

MELBOURNE, Australia—A 19-year-old unmarried father has been awarded custody of a baby born a year ago to a 17-year-old girl killed last De-cember in a car crash.

HARPENDEN, England Schoolboy Cliff Allen dreamed of the day when he'd be able to drive a car. So on his 17th birthday, the minimum legal age for drivers in Britain, he applied for a licence and a test. After a few hasty lessons with his father in the morning, Cliff got behind the wheel and passed. Examiner Les-lie Edmonds said later: "It was a fantastic achievement. He just sailed through.

VIAMO, Brazil—A man who found his wife in the arms of

a neighbor designed a punish-ment he felt fit the crime. He made his wife walk nude down the main street of the

LONDON — The party of the century has been planned by business man Roger Haywood — he's hired the Royal Albert Hall for a New Year's Eve rave-up in 1999. If he and his friends are a little breathless when they dance around the vast auditorium, it will be understandable; they will all be in their 60s. 'It will be a marvelous place to wel-

be a marvelous place to wel-come in the new century," Haywood said.

He has no idea of the cost. The present price for an eve-ning's booking is £1,500 (about \$3,600).

LONDON — A welfare of-ficer, visiting a factory in southeast London, reported that a man from the shop floor asked her if she would help him find "digs away from me old woman." She asked if he was no longer on speaking terms with his wife. "No, miss," the man replied. "Just listenin' terms.

YORK, England — A juve-nile court has fined three girls, one aged 12 and the others 11, a total of \$37.60 for

CRITICS DIFFER

choreographer Brian Macdonald woke up Tuesday with the cheers and "bravos" of a packed first-night audience ringing in his ears to find British critics far from enthu-siastic about I and Albert, the

The production, directed by John Schlesinger of Midnight Cowboy fame and with a high-powered Broadway writing and composing team behind it, is the first West End show for Montreal-born Macdonald, who holds the Order of Canada and is noted for his ballet da and is noted for his ballet

play with that famous phrase associated with Victoria — "We are not amused." Several lambasted the show, which covers 60 years of Victoria's reign, for lack of dramatic development, saying it relied on theatrical effects.

The Financial Times, though praising several aspects, said the show died with the death of Prince Alfelt it had all been better done 40 years ago with Noel Coward's Cavalcade.

"Frankly, I'm surprised by the reaction," said Mac-donald.

"I was so delighted with the audience's reception. It cer-tainly didn't look like a funer-al then."

But he added that the show is booked into February, and hopes it will catch on with the public.

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from children at their school.

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the girls threatened to beat up
younger children.

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peror Rosko backfired when

thousands of imitation £1 notes went into circulation as

ordinary currency. "I can't believe it," said Rosco who distributed the notes at public

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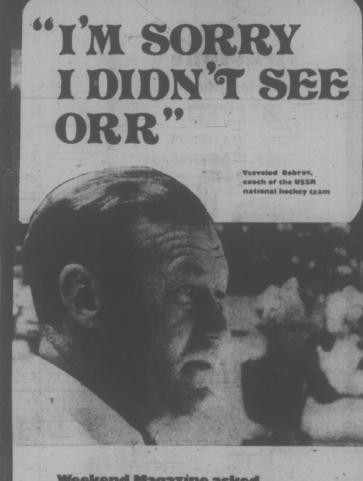




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as the sport salmon fleet headed for port and a flock of gulls headed for their overnight resting area. (AP

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



Weekend Magazine asked Russia's foremost hockey analyst to interview Soviet Coach Bobrov on the Russia – Canada series

Why More Canadian Couples Are Not Having Children

There is a growing trend to childlessness among married couples in Canada. A trend which crept up on the social scientists. In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Marq de Villiers explores the reasons why

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow"

On the 100th anniversary of his birth, Weekend takes a look at Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrea who wrote in Flanders Fields.

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Bangladesh Heading for Democracy

By RAM SUNDAR CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) - There is quiet satisfaction in India that the new nation of Bangladesh will have a democratic consti-tution on the Indian model.

As the Bangladesh Constitu-ent Assembly began its his-toric session in Dacca re-cently, political and diplo-matic observers in many matic observers in many Asian capitals were struck by

First it is considered remarkable that the Constituent Assembly should have been convened within a year of the birth of the new nation. An achievement which would be reterrible to the constant of the consta noteworthy even under nor-mal circumstances has been made more so because of the terrible carnage which marked the advent of this in-dependent land of more than 75 million people.

million people were killed during the freedom struggle and about half a million women raped and otherwise molested. Ten million people fled to India, while another 15 million moved about from place

to place within Bangladesh because of fear. The second most notable. thing about constitution-mak-ing in Bangladesh is its commitment to democratic princi-

tution bill presented by Law Minister Kamal Hossain says that the guiding principles of the new Asian nation will be democracy, socialism, secularism and nationalism.

BANS FORCED LABOR

narked the advent of this in-lependent land of more than 5 million people.

The draft provides for an independent judiciary, funda-mental rights, freedom of reli-gion, the right to property,

free movement and free speech and prohibition of forced labor.

The draft bill says it is the fundamental responsibility of the government to provide the people with the hasic necessities of life including food, clothing, education and medical care.

It promises a "radical transformation" of rural areas through the promotion of an agricultural revolution.

Observers have taken note of the promise of social secu-rity envisaged in the draft

The Parliament of Bangla-desh will have 300 members, with at least 15 seats reserved

has said that the work of drawing up the constitution will be completed as soon as possible so that Bangladesh can have its first democratic general election. This is another promising aspect, especially in the light of allega-tions made by some political groups that Rahman and his Awami heague party are only interested in monopolizing power in their hands.

power in their hands,
Observers do not see any
difficulty in the Constituent
Assembly adopting the draft
constitution without any
major changes. But trouble is
not entirely ruled out.
Already, Maulana Bhashani,
the leader of the pro-Peking'
leftists in Bangladesh, has
threatened to launch an agitation if the Constituent Assembly "rushes through" with the
draft constitution.
Bhashani has questioned the
right of the former East Paki-

desh.

Perhaps the biggest surprise made by Bhashani is his de mand. that Bangladesh should be basically an Islamic state rooted in Islamic law.

This is seen as an attempt to

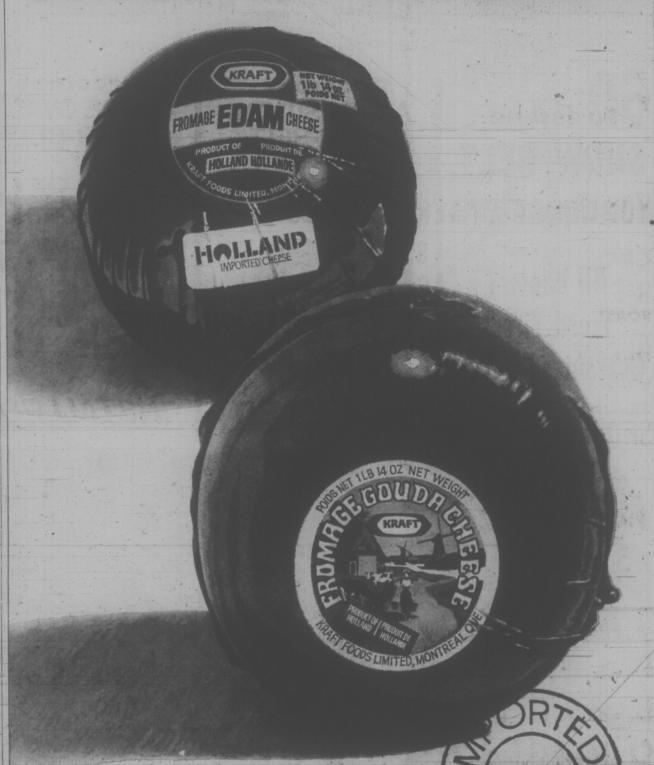
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Smallpox Curse Almost Beaten

GENEVA (Reuter) — The final phase is under way in a world-wide campaign to wipe the killer disease of smallpox from the face of the earth. The world target is zero cases within two years.

When the campaign was launched five years ago by the Geneva-based World Health Organization (WHO) there were 2,500,000 smallpox cases a year spread over 42

Today, that total is down by 90 per cent to fewer than 200,000 cses in 16 countries.

WAS WORLD SCOURGE

By 1974 it is hoped the world will be completely free from smallpox, a disease that over the centuries has brought death or disfigurement to millions.

Its victims have included royalty as well as the common man. The mummy of pharaoh Ramses V indicates that he died of smallpox 3,000 years ago. Queen Mary II of

England and King Louis XV of France died of it too.

Company of the Compan

Smallpox epidemics used to sweep the cities of Europe re-gularly, killing 20 to 40 per cent of those who caught it.

the 16th century, devastating entire Indian tribes and killing 3,500,000 people in Mexico. It was not until the late 18th

century that an English country doctor, Edward Jenner, developed a smallpox vaccine that eventually made it possible to bring the disease

By the 1950s smallpox had been eliminated from Europe and North America through vaccination and brought under control in many other

only seven countries of Asia and Africa—India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Nepal, Ethiopia and Sudan.

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Change Grants-in-Lieu

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis is asking the provincial gov-ernment to review its policy

budgeted funds because of a late decision by the B.C. gov-ernment to cut off a grant in lieu of taxes for Giendale Hos-

In a letter to Premier Barrett, Curtis points out this de-cision makes the \$33,000 "a fairly substantial item coming as it does so late in the year

governing grants to municipalities based on value of government-owned property within local boundaries.

The move comes as Saanich finds itself \$33,000 short of this earlier in the year it could have been taken into account when preparing our budget and suitable adjustments made. Curtis said. "Had we been advised of count when preparing our budget and suitable adjust-ments made," Curtis said.

The grant, based on 15 mills of taxable value of the provincial government's property, was paid in 1971 under terms of the Municipalities' Aid Act. By order in council vocational schools are exempt, meaning Saanich gets no grant for the Interurban campus of Camo-

grant for Glendale this year.

Curtis argued there should at least have been an earlier notification "in fairness to the municipalities concerned," well before approving budgets

By contrast, Curtis said, the lederal government pays
Saanich a grant in lieu of
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\$2.24 million) but pays a grant of \$95,000 almost three times the provincial grant formerly paid for Glendale.

The mayor also noted that in 1970 the provincial govern-ment refused to pay a sewer user charge to Saanich, at the time making the point that the 15-mill grant covered that

municipalities with respect to provincial properties within municipal boundaries."

Municipal administrator
John Tribe said it was hoped
the grant would be restored,
before the end of this year.
"We know of no order in
council with respect to hospi-

item.

Curtis said he hoped Barrett would reconsider the exclusion of Glendale this year, adding he felt it appropriate to the source of the source of the shortage could hurt some undertakings unless the fludgier's contingency fund.

EASED LIMIT BRINGS SCHOOL BUDGET JUMP

Greater Victoria school board took advantage of re-laxed economic regulations Tuesday by approving a pro-visional budget well in excess of limits set by the former provincial government.

In a smooth budget session

In a smooth budget session the trustees made only half-hearted attempts to cut the figures put before them by the administration, and made \$33,000 worth of additions.

The provisional 1973 hudget

The provisional 1973 budget agreed on totalled \$29,938,000, representing an 11.66 per cent increase over last year's actu-Vancouver has approved a 14 per cent provisional in-

the former government's economic policies here tonight," commented trustee Walter Donald.

"If you ignore a toothache it doesn't go away. The tooth has to be filled," he said. The only notable attempts to reduce the budget were by trustee Peter Bunn, who wanted to cut increases in funds for substitute teachers, and by trustee Philip Ney,

who wanted to cut funds for building maintenance. Neither found a seconder. The Social Credit govern ment's limit of eight per cent on annual school budget increases was abolished at the fall legislative session when the new government returned to a former 10 per cent increase formula.

Board chairman Allan McKimpn who supervised a

McKinnon, who supervised a wide range of expenditure cuts over the last year, was not at the meeting. He is vacationing after winning election to Rederal parliament as Conservative member for Vic-

Board vice-chairman Harold Knight, who conducted the budget session, expressed

West Coast Arts in Show

and crafts on Nov. 18 and 19.
Oil paintings, acrylics, liquid embroidery, ceramics pottery, woodcarving, weaving and plastic sculpture will be feetured.

The show opens at 1 p.m. at

sion, which was a fiasco, that "You could say we let it it makes you wonder what slide last night," he said.

surprise at the trustees, decision.

"It was such a contrast compared to Monday's Camosun College council composed of trustees) budget session which was a fiason that "You could say we let it."

LOW LEAD GAS ONLY IN 1974

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government has pro-posed regulations that would reduce the amount of lead in

After Jan. 1, 1974, no gasoline manufactured or imported for use or sale in Canada would contain more than 2.5 grams of lead per gallon, says Environment Minister Jack

Act, he said. Interested parties can submit representations to the environment department concerning the proposed changes.

'We do not consider present levels of lead in the . . . air of Canada to be dangerous, Davis said.

"However, we are con-cerned about the potential long-range affects of increas-ing levels of lead in the urban

Lead can be absorbed through ingestion or inhaled and will cause lead poisoning when taken in large amounts. A health department spokes toxic symptoms, however



KITTY APPEAL is sought by 16-year-old Louise Sankey of Toronto, who plans to raffle off kitten to help United Appeal. Louise, who must use crutches to walk, also plans to organize a bike

Lie Detector History Made

was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday as the cli-max of a history-making murder trial—the first time been admitted in a Canadian.

Romeo Phillion was found Romeo Phillion was found guilty of non-capital murder in the 1967 stabbling death of city fireman Leopold Roy. The lie detector evidence showed Phillion did not commit the crime.

Although Phillion was charged shortly after the Aug. 9, 1967 death, and released because of insufficient evi-dence, then confessed to the murder last January, the most dramatic event in his case came Monday.

It was then Madam Justice

both said it marked the first time in Canadian legal history such test have been admitted

told the court she was opening up a whole new era of law in allowing the evidence to

Crown Attorney Mac Lind-say and defence counsel Ar-thur Cogan agreed such evi-dence never had been admitted in a Canadian court be-

fore.
They said two attempts had been made in British Columbia to get polygraph results into evidence, but both were rejected. They did not specify the cases involved. Phillion's only comment on

hearing sentence was:
"I won't serve it. This will-

Ucluelet Athletic Club

HIGH-FLYING

SOUGHT SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Navy announced Tuesday it is seeking eight women volunteers to become

WOMEN *

The 12th Naval District said it would take women officers and officer candidates pre-sently on active duty for the flight training program.

Women pilots cannot be used in combat planes, because of a federal law, but the Nayy said it would like some women pilots for transports and search planes and heliconters.

Haida Perking Up a Little

Haida, Séaland of the Pacific's remaining killer whale, appears to be pulling out of the listless condition he's been in since the white whale Chimó died Thursday.

Haida has been off his feed for the past six days and concerned officials, still shaken by Chimo's death, are taking no

Each day Haida has been medically examined, blood

Each day Haida has been medically examined, blood tests have been taken and the whale given antibiotics to fight the infection he may have caught from Chimo.

Sealand president Bob Wright said today:

"Haida is considerably improved and behaving very normally today. We think he has turned the corner. We have a 24-hour watch on his behavior patterns and we're hoping he will start feeding again today."

Wright said, however, that he and his staff are taking no chances even if it isn't infection that's been troubling Haida.

chances, even if it isn't infection that's been troubling Halda.
"I just can't take a chance. Whales are often very emotween Haida and Chimo up to the end that it would be just

seems to be responding well to treatment."

Wright said that results of the post-mortem indicate that it was an infection that killed the white whale.

Chippe had been suffering from the chediak-higashi syndrome, which strips animals of the defence mechanisms needed to fight infection.

"She was one big mass of bacteria." Wright said." with

"Sealand has rented a downtown ice chamber in which Chimo's body is being preserved in order to allow scientists around the world to have an opportunity to obtain the data

"The main thing, at this point," Wright said," is re-rch. The overriding factor is scientific."

Sealand has offered the white killer whale to Dr. Bristol

Foster, director of the Provincial Museum

The West Coast Arts and Crafts Club of Tofino-Ucluelet will hold its annual fall exhi-bition and sale of Island arts

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Schools Fail, Not Indians Claims Former Principal

Education of Indian · children in Canada has been "a huge failure—a disaster" Indian chiefs from throughout British

chiefs from throughout British Columbia were told Tuesday. John Young, controversial principal of Campbell River Secondary, School who was fired earlier this year, told about 160 chiefs attending the four annual Union of B.C. In-dian Chiefs conference.

dian Chiefs conference:
"There is nothing wrong with Indian children . . . what ith Indian children . . . what wrong is the school sys-

He said the only way things would 'get better for Indian children was for their parents to get involved in setting up

UPERT (CP) — dians in B.C., there are not thing about the Indian children more than a dozen Indian traditions and

school trustees.
Young, who was fired by the Campbell River school board after numerous rifts techniques, is to appeal his dismissal later this month at a public hearing before a three-man board of reference. He had been principal of the Campbell -River school for seven years.

To told the Indian leaders that Indian children should be taught mainly by other Indian people. And, he added, de-grees or teaching certificates should not matter.

"It's a phoney issue to require Indian people to have certificates," he said: "They about 50,000 registered In- are the ones who know some-

beliefs of the Indian people, and they should be working in

the school system."
He suggested that for every 15 Indian pupils in a school, there should be one adult Indian working as a teacher,

counsellor or teacher's aide.
"This would not only be beneficial to the Indian children but it would provide much-needed employment Indian people, Young said.



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WHO'S NEW AT THE ZOO? Lan Lan, a giant panda from China, now resident at the Tokyo zoo, that's who. And from the looks on the faces of



the children above, she's well on her way to be-coming a favorite . . . even though she's only been in residence since last weekend.

Saanich to Investigate Pound, Animal Controls

mals will be made following conflicting reports of unfair fees and lack of response to

Tuesday by R. T. Birch, 5062
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West Saanich, who is paid
S600 a year retainer to keep
asimals.

Birch in 1971 responded to
15 call-outs for cattle and
horses, which paid him \$262.50
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bling of the retainer to \$1,200

responded to calls to pick up animals.

Birch said the retainer had stood at \$600 since 1965.

committee was told.

He told the committee every Ald William Noel, who day impoundment penalty, eryone is charged the same called for the review, said he fees on the basis of \$10 an was surprised to learn there mains at \$2 a head. Assistant Dick Gibson said the cost to an owner of returning a stray horse could be \$30, \$40 or \$50

mals as a means of encourag-

including haulage and time Ald. Ed Lum concurred with Noel that better fencekeeping is required and that an increased fee might be the answer. He said in the past

five years horse population in Saanich had grown 400-500. In other business the com-nittee rejected a suggestion that fees for inspection of oil burner and propane installa-

tions be raised. Fire chief Harold Gains said fees are already high in comparison to other depart-ments: "We certainly can't raise the level of fees any higher at this time ... without a lot of comments."

He said Oak Bay is considering increasing its fees to the Saanich current level. Also rejected was a request-

from Victoria Senior Citizens'

Administrator John Tribe reported the current charge of \$830.13 worked out to \$21.30

and had been told by police nothing could be done about strays after day pound men finished work.

In the sewer users in the sewer users in the sewer committee heard a strays after day pound men complaint from Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Heaman, 3640 Iona, The Birches said people call about unpleasant smoke from fees and lack of response to requests for services.

Allegations reported in a summary from the acting municipal administrator were denied at a meeting of fignace and legislative committee Tuesday by R. T. Birch, 5062

Birch said the retainer had stood at \$500 since 1965.

The acting administrator's and a a.m. when there are no william Fraser Tolmie apartments. The 207 suites produced "foul-smelling smoke from the pound called for better vising the contract and finding a new location for the pound.

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It poured down most afternoons, Sundays and holidays,

VIn these days of ecological awareness it seems a gross oversight to allow a large ehtrepreneur to spoil the sur-roundings for his fellow

Chief Gains said steps had been taken to alleviate the problem and Heaman reported smoke had been less noticeable lately. He said a private garbage disposal truck had called at the apartment.

Committee chairman Noel said approval had been given by a closed meeting of council to order two new pump trucks for the fire department at a

cost of about \$35,000 each.

They would replace trucks
15 and 20 years old, which are having maintenance problems, and would be of greater water

pumping capacity.

Parks and outdoor recreation committee approved the relocation of the Elk Lake Rowing Association from the west side to a point west of Eagle Park near the south end

The old site is in an area prohibited for recreation purposes by the medical health water supply intake for North Saanich.

Indoor recreation commit-tee approved the purchase for \$357 of a power sweeper to keep the parking lot at Pearkes Arena clear of litter. Recreation administrator, Bill Young said the machine could per suite.

"I do not agree they have a ties and might also be used valid claim for reduction," indoors. It was not budgeted valid claim for reduction," indoors. It was not budgeted Tribe said, noting that any for because previously-studied cut would have to be picked models were too expensive.

Girl Tied to Tree Parents Sentenced

year suspended sentences Tuesday after being convicted in provincial court of abandoning their two-year-old daughter.

The girl had been left tethered to a tree for five hours while her parents, Dr. Rita Winona Rowat, 32, and her husband Peter, 30, went mountain climbing in July near Squamish, about 30 miles north of Vancouver.

Judge Walker said both parents showed immaturity and were equally guilty.

He said it was in the best interests of the child that she remain with her parents, but he ordered them not to leave her unattended during the next two years.

Private Rink Operator Studies Area Ice Needs

A preliminary study of Burnaby, if built here, would Greater Victoria ice arena fequirements is being made by a B.C. company now building commodation—nearly doua B.C. company now building a privately-operated arena biling the existing five-arenas. complex in Burnaby. He suggested the capita

complex in Burnaby.

Vice-president and general cost might not be justified, manager Stan Floyd, of Co-and pointed out one way of nanager Stan Floyd, of Co-lumbian 4-Rinks Ltd., said Tuesday he was "quite impressed by the growth fac-tor and the interest" in Greater Victoria.

After meeting informally with members of Saanich mud council and senior Floyd said the talks were aimed at finding com-mon ground. Indoor recrea-tion chairman Ald. Leslie Passmore said the company would bring back proposals and he expected his commit-

Saanich needs a second ice surface to help meet capital city demand for hockey, figure skating, public skating, recreational skating and hockey on a rental basis.

Council is preparing data on cost, design and location for an arena proposed for the Gordon Head district and is committed to placing a mu-nicipal borrowing bylaw be-fore ratepayers at the earliest

opportunity.

Meanwhile, notice was taken of the Burnaby development and Mayor Hugh Curtis invited Columbian 4-Rinks to discuss its concept with Saan-

meeting that individually al-dermen were impressed with the Burnaby scheme; which was supported by the munici-pal council there. Burnaby planners and Columbian comunicipality made no finanwhich is expected to about \$30,000 a year taxes.

The mayor considered the meeting an opportunity to exchange information and stressed at the beginning that neither side was presenting a plan or commitment. Floyd said he arrived in

Victoria Sunday night and had 1aken a look at Saanich to get a feeling for the community and try to gauge rink require-ments by talking to people in the rink business here. He also spoke to Chamber of Commerce manager Brian

Floyd acknowledged that a four-rink complex such as in

reasoned. Floyd said staff can be idle much of the time if it is looking after only one ice surface, while it is fully em-

Next most costly item is electricity, but charges for operating four rinks under one roof are less than what would be the cost of operating lowering the initial outlay might be to build outdoor rinks with suspended roofs four individual rinks, Floyd and artificial ice plants as is done elsewhere in Canada.

There is also a saving in the "Many architects want to unit cost of construction by putting the four ice surfaces make a gold-plated facility as a monument to their artistic skill," Floyd observed. Neighinto one building. The four NHL-size rinks at

borhood rinks could be "very basic," he said. The four NHL-size rinks at Burnaby cover more than 1½ acres and one will have seating for more than 1,000 spectators. Total cost will be \$2 Staff cost is the highest operating item, he said; therefore the more efficient the staff, the more return, he

ployed with four.

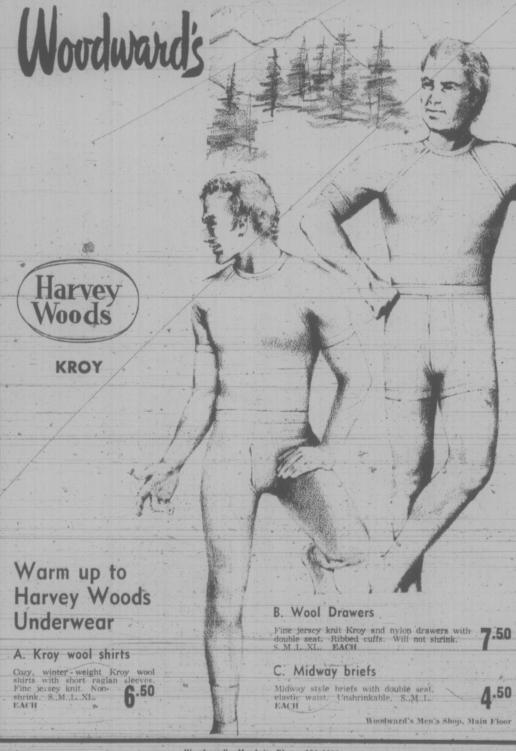
Floyd said rates will be less

charges for municipally-owned ice — \$32 an hour for prime time and \$16 for nonprime hours.

Saanich recreation administrator Bill Young said the municipal rate here is \$22.50-\$25 an hour prime time and \$15







in the Gulf and San Juan Islands. The Jaycees are also asking for left over Halloween candy to help augument supplies for the Santa Ship's annual run, which begins Dec. 15. California Collection Diverse

HERE

A selection of 27 works from the permanent collection of the Palm Springs Desert Mu-Gallery of Greater Victoria Tuesday evening, in the sec-ond half of an exchange program between Victoria and her California sister city.

The reciprocal showings (a Victoria gallery collection was presented in Palm Springs earlier this year) may well be the best thing to come of the amorphous link between the Iwo cities forged by their respective chambers of compose the composition of the composition of

runs the gamut from tradithe garish surreality of Enchanted World, a massive 41 inches by 50% inches) oil or canvas by Russell Cowles.

FIRST TO GIVE a toy for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Santa Ship fund Tuesday was Grant Taylor, two, seen here with his father, Dave

Taylor, 4050 Hodgson. The gift tree, on the second floor of The Bay, will be the collecting base for toys, 1,500 of which are needed for needy children

It reaches frivolity with Six Loops Over Box A. No. 13, an too, represented by Ron Tow-

of commerce.

The traditionalists are wellIf there is a dominant represented by such names as

tion it must be diversity. It canvas desert landscape titled After The Storm, William Darling (another oil-on-can-vas landscape on the same theme, End Of Storm), Fred John Hilton (oil-on-canyas landscape, Tahquitz Canyon).

> land twaves, a bird-of-paradise oil-on-ganyas work). Andy Nelson Untitled, acylicand-wood on canvas which makes use of texture in a way now almost stereotype), and Cowles with his Enchanted World.

until Nov. 26, is well worth seeing.

Art gallery president Bernard Butler, enthused by the new show, said it is the first exchange on a cultural level which has been culiminated since Victoria and Palm

John Hilton (oil-on-canyas landscape, Tahquitz Canyon).

The innovators are present, denced by the degree of interest the Tuesday evening open-ing attracted. A large crowd was on hand for the opening

and reception.

Mayor Peter Pollen official;
ed and Pal Springs was represented by Mrs. Florence Lon-

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Rebel Airmen Appeal Death In Morocco

Eleven Moroccan air force men sentenced to death by a military tribunal Tuesday night for trying to assassinate King Hassan are expected to appeal, their lawyers said

throw.

the assassination attempt.

The attempt was made Aug.

16, when fighters from Kenitenced

The 43-year-old king was unhart and the bullet-riddled plane landed safely at Rabat airport. But at least eight persons were killed and 47 wounded when other rebel fighters strated the airport, it was officially reported.

The 11 men sentenced to

appeal, their lawyers said today.

The court, sitting at Kenltra, north of Rabat, passed the death sentences on six officers and five non-commissioned pilots at the end of a three-week trial in which 220 air force officers and men were accused of complicity in throw.

the assassination attempt.

The attempt was made Aug.
16, when fighters from Kenitra air base attacked the Boeing 727 airliner in which King Hassan was flying home from a visit to France.

In addition to the 11 death sentences, 32 men were sentenced to prison terms of from these to 20 years. The remaining 177 accused, mostay ground staff at Kenitra, were acquitted.

Juror Dropped From Rose Trial

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MOISTURE PETALS

Justice Charles Boel Barbes of Quebec Superior Court dismissed a jury member from ceed with as few as 10 jurors. duty in Jacques Rose's kidnap trial Tuesday, and later levied a \$25 fine on another prospective jury member for failing to answer a summons to appear in court.

Another man—the eighth juror selected—was chosen for the trial in connection with the October, 1970, kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, former Quebec labor min—the court.

Rose's first trial on the kid-napping charge ended May 11 in a hung jury. He also faces a murder eharge in Mr. La-porte's death.

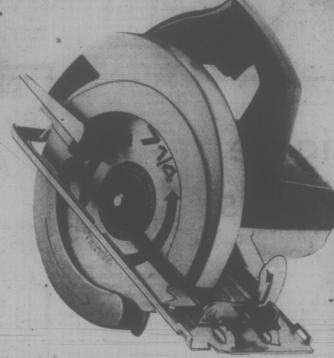
The jury member's dismiss-al led to a decision by Mr. Justice Barbes that the case will be heard by 11 jurors rather than the customary 12, in accordance with a recent

The judge ruled that a trial is considered to have started as soon as the accused en-tered his plea, so the dis-missed juror cannot be re-placed. Rose pleaded not

journed jury selection when a prospective juror, who had been summoned to the court, failed to appear. He issued a warrant and police were instructed to bring the man be-

Mr. Justice Barbes levied the \$25 fine and ordered the man to "remain at the dispo-sition of the court."





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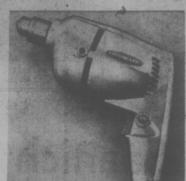
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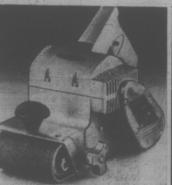
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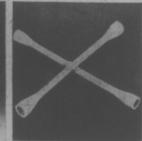


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Grain Cash Wispy

REGINA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Jack Messer warned Tuesday that the current buoyant cash income situation for grain is somewhat illusionary and farmers could be hit with a serious income squeeze unless the grain sector is stablized.

Messer, speaking at the an-

sector is stablized.

Messer, speaking at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Fairs Association, said by 1974 the grain inventory likely will be reduced and production will not be highenough to support many farmilies.

families.

He said the net grain income in 1972 is lower, on a production basis, than in 1971.

the prairies

Double Staff Urged CALGARY (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating the slaying of a clerk in an all-night grocery recommend-ed Tuesday that the law require two persons in all bu-sinesses open between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

and 7 a.m.

The jury ruled that David Edward Lee, 15, was the victim of a robbery and murder as he worked alone in the store about 4:30 a.m. He was shot in the back of the head after he was forced to lie face-down in a cooler at the rear of the store, the jury rear of the store, the jury concluded.

Collapse Confirmed WINNIPEG (CP)

WINNIPEG (CP) — Industry Minister Leonard'
Evans Tuesday confirmed two
affiliated companies financed
by the Manitoba Development
Corporation, General Machine
and Welding Ltd. and Falcon
Machine Ltd., have gone into
receivership.

receivership.

He said the MDC loss, however, won't be as much as \$100,000. The figure cited earlier by Liberal Leader I. H. Asper. The two firms are located in the same plant in St. cated in the same plant in St. Bonifance and their closing means loss of 14 jobs.

Statement Soon

EDMONTON (CP) - A government statement on the government statement on the placement of insurance covering 4,000 provincial vehicles will not be made until Premier Loughheed makes a statement in the legislature, cabinet sources said Tuesday. The spokesman said the premier's statement probably would be made Thursday following a question placed on the order paper by Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley.

Persistent questioning by

Persistent questioning by Notley led Lougheed to admit a top Progressive Conserva-tive party official was awarded most of the provincial government vehicle insurance.

Patient 'Traffic'

REGINA (CP) — A Saskaton surgeon said Tuesday some doctors in the province may be "trafficking in patients" and Health Minister Walter Smishek has been saked to simple the asked to investigate the

Dr. John Marian, a member of the Saskatchewan Associa-tion on Human Rights, said such a practice can lead to a situation whereby a patient has no choice in choosing a

The term "trafficking" is used to describe a condition where general practitioners refer patients to specialists in return for guarantees that the specialists offer their services in future cases.

More Women Work EDMONTON (CP) - There were 217,000 women working in Alberta during 1971, a 70.1 per cent increase compared with 1961, a provincial repor said.Tuesday.

The statistical report ownen in the provincial labor force was compiled by the provincial manpower and labor department's research

Revenue Gain

EDMONTON (CP) — Imperial Oil's price increase on oil will net Alberta at least \$7 million a year, the legislature was told by Bill Dickie, minister of mines and minerals.

Dickie said the 10-cents-abarrel increase is expected to result in other producers following suit.

lowing suit.

Action Delayed EDMONTON (CP) - Government plans to deal with an Alberta environment conservation authority report on strip mining have been delayed, Environment Minister Bill Yurko said.

The report was too complex to be considered during the current legislative session, he



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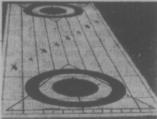
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- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsp butter
- 1 tbsp all purpose flour dash pepper
- 1 cup sharp process cheese, shredded
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing 3 cups potatoes, cooked and diced
- 2 cups cooked ham diced

Cook onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Stir in flour and pepper. Add milk all at once and bring to boil stirring constantly. Reduce heat; add cheese and mayonnaise; stir until cheese melts. Combine potatoes and ham with sauce. Bake in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish in moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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1 tbsp melted butter

Lightly mix beef, potatoes, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, milk. Turn into 1-quart casserole. Mix bread crumbs and melted butter; sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 minutes or untill heated through. Makes 4 servings.

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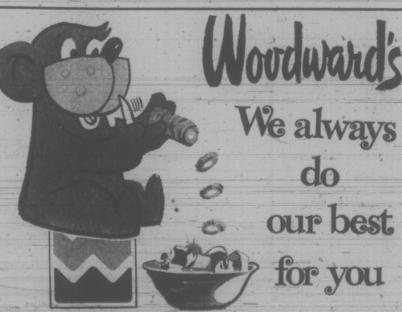
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'If You Don't Like Children—Get Out Now': Dailly

Students were overflowing into the halls for a Tuesday lunchtime address to University of Victoria teachertrainees by Minister of Education Elleen Dailly.

The minister told a capacity crowd of about 400 that when she had appeared at UVic a year before as opposition six students had turned out

"But 'that's politics," she

It was the minister's first appearance before an educa-tion department. She spoke fielded questions for 40 min-

Pep-Talk Given

First she offered a pep-talk: "What you do as teachers in the classroom is the vital ele-I'm doing at the top is worth

"Teaching is so important. You can make or break a child in your care. I went through a highly regimented school myself. Only two teachers really got through to me. I must have been a conme. I must have been a conmust have learnt something.

devastatingly sarcastic that I tode that II you can't do anyremember. I feel strongly about the abolition of corporal punishment, and I'll be, doing something about that, but there's verbal violence to A sargastic teacher con.

Ters get rid of that attiover 22 children in one class over 23 children in over 24 children too. A sarcastic teacher can

dignity by one teacher who

they became deeply afraid of.

Dailly said teaching was a "sacred trust" and that was why she felt teachers should

have high status and pay to

"Surely to God we can't

rather than learn rote sub-

where the child feels put

Dailly said she wants to see smaller classes — "I think

"To do that we must have a

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

"I recall 16 and 17-year-old boys being stripped of their boy learn and adapt, arthur learn professible."

"Surely to God we can't allow that kind of teaching to happen."

Dailly said teaching was a classrooms, I'm sad to say, where the child can question. There are classrooms, I'm sad to say, where the child can be said to say.

are very hard to teach any-thing" — and provision of enough audio-visual

Moving into the sphere of policy, Dailly said it is more creased teachers' salaries, increased hiring of teachers, and beefing up of equipment could be paid for partly by economies in other areas.

government delayed the pur-chasing of property for school sites while land prices went up. You could save money there," she said.

Funds Squeezed

vital areas. For example, I don't get particularly uptight about the construction of buildings; I don't lean to great elaborate constructions," she said. "The funds bould be expended on the should be expanded on the learning atmosphere in the

She said an advisory commission on public education — members to be named "within a week or two" - would tour the province and bring back recommendations in

"I'd like to know why so she said. "We want to get the community into the school, get the students out into the

years. If students get out into the working world earlier, the door can stay open for them to return."

In response to questions, the minister made the following

Not Allowed

 School district superintendents will have to face up to the fact that if alternative schools are not allowed within

have been born, "but it's a mess, almost an abortion in some cases. And yet they're doing fine things." A ministerial statement due within two weeks will clarify the

• Family life, or sex education, must be put into the curriculum, particularly in the low grades.

• The student loan situation is being clarified in some ground-breaking discussions with Ottawa officials.

• No students would be on the education commission "because it's going to be a full-time job.'

dents to submit recommendations to the commission.



Minister of Education Eileen Dailly addresses teacher-trainees

FOOD ADDITIVES BUILD UP

It Might Look Better But

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

What's for dessert? A yummy chocolate pudding made with sugar, dry skim milk, vegetable oil, alkali-treated cocoa, gelatine, soed monoglycerides, hydroxilated lecithin, imitation flavor, salt and food coloring.

The kind of chocolate pudding mother used to make consisted of melted chocolate, milk, cornstarch, butter, sugar and eggs.

processed foods add chemicals to preserve ingredients for long periods of time and to

Popularity Grows

And the growing popularity of convenience foods means people are swallowing bigger doses of food additives with every meal. Research indicates that every North American consumes more than five pounds of these chemicals a year.

chemicals a year.
Food additives aren't dangerous in the amounts consumed at one meal — it's the sticky buildup that worries

natural products chemistry at the University of Victoria, is flavorings and flavor potentia-concerned about the long-tors (MSG.). term effects of food additives

She points out that since the same additives are present in many foods, consumers may be getting a larger daily dose than the amount approved for individual portions.

"Even sugar can have harmful effects if a person eats too much," Miss Wil-liams said. For example, people have become sick from overdoses of Vitamin D added

Less toxic substances may be stored in the body and build up to unhealthy levels. She listed the most common

They are: colorants, enzymes, vitamins, antimicrobial agents (prevent the growth of bacteria), antioxidants (prevent rancid meat and oil products); sequestrants (large molecules such as disodium EDTA which collect tiny scraps of metal that-have contaminated foods during processing. If foods during processing. If
left free, the metal would
cause oxydation and spoil the
product's appearance, gums

would like to convince people
that additives are good to eat.

A food industry official,
quoted in Eater's Digest,

In Our 70th Year

"Most of these things have more than one use," Miss Wil-liams said. "Especially the vi-tamins such as Vitamin E, which is also a good antiox-vident" Microbiologist Michael Ja-

eral rule on the safety of food additives is that there is no general rule.

overdoses of Vitamin D addeu overdoses of Vitamin D addeu to milk, dried milk, margarine and other food products.

Miss Williams believes that the more toxic food additives the more toxic food additives of unwholesome food."

No Guarantee

Even when dangerous food

"When an additive is taken
off the approved list, the manchemical causes," Turner

bind oil and water together), bind oil and water together), word, that our very bodies from the food they have been cals — maintained and replenished by the chemicals in in the water we drink, and the

"Once consumers learn that cobson, author of Eater's familiar names are but a Digest, claims that "the general rule on the safety of food numbers of chemicals provident food numbers of chemicals provid ed by the more familiar food ingredients we will have made a considerable step for-

But it may be a step for-ward for the food industry and a serious mistep for man-

James Turner, author of The Chemical Feast, says: "The increasing use of chemicals in food poses a serious problem

of uncertainty. He points out that the causes of most mental retar-dation, spontaneous abortions, deformed births and cancers are unknown.

"Increasing evidence re-lates, each of these assaults on

'It would seem prudent, in

cause genetic damage, birth

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Interest in Home Brew Grows

TORONTO (CP) — An increasing number of Canadian basements are turning into

S. F. Anderson president of Wine-Art Etd. of Toronto, which supplies ingredients for amateur beer and wine makers, says about 300,000 gallons of home-brew were

Although it is only a drop in the bucket compared with the 350 million gallons produced by Canadian breweries, Mr. Anderson says interest in making home-brew is grow-

But wine kits are the biggest seller, making up about 75 per cent of the company's sales.

It takes a great deal of control or a lot of luck to imitate the taste of Canadian lager, says Mr. Anderson in an interview. There also is a de-gree of snobbery connected

Home-brewing has been done in Canada for many years but it didn't flourish until the 1960s when brewing malts were imported on a large scale from Britain, said Mr. Anderson.

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ment spokesmen are saying little about the prospects for food price controls.

But their few comments on the issue suggest little change in government thinking de-spite the clamor for controls by New Democrat Leader David Lewis during and after the election campaign.

The government view appears still to be that food price controls are acceptable only if Canadians will tolerate food rationing. Finance Minister John Turner suggested in Brockville, Ont. speech Oct. 3 that this rules out controls at this time. trols at this time.

But Mr. Lewis Sunday demanded action to curb the rising cost of food as one condi-tion of NDP support for the minority Liberal government in the next Parliament. A spokesman for Mr. Lewis said this means he wants food

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has said that a Conservative government would impose food price controls if

necessary after consultation with food industry and farm representatives.

Leonard Roy, 'administra-tive vice-president of the Que-bec Food Council, said last week in Montreal that he expects some form of temporary price control as a concession by Prime Minister Trudeau to the NDP.

Spokesmen for Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras and Finance Minister John Turner would not com-ment, but showed little enthusiasm for the idea.

A source in Mr. Turner's of-fice said the government is watching developments in the U.S. and Britain.

Food price controls have been in effect for more than one year in the U.S. while British Prime Minister Edward Heath Monday an-nounced a sweeping 90-day

The U.S. record on food prices has been significantly better than Canada's this year. The U.S. manothly food



'Acceptable if Canadians tolerate food rationing'

price index has varied between 3.2 per cent and 5.4 per cent above last year while the Canadian average for the first nine months has been 7.2 per cent higher than the average

for the same period last year. The U.S. prices commission controls the retail price of there was a slower rate of increase in the food price index than in the general con-sumer price index. This was sumer price index. This was partly due to a food price war

But this year food prices have risen much more rapidly than the over-all consumer

between supermarket chains.

only their own costs to the price of farm products. Prices of farm products are not controlled by the prices commission. The percentage increase of

In this period in Canada, elizabeth forbes

food prices was lower in Can-ada than in the U.S. in the years 1969 to 1971.

been thrust into their present

situation less for the reason

that they are women than for

the reason that they belong to a particular ethnic or reli-

All Not Well

In other words - let society

bestow justice on the group, we claim, and all will be well for the women within it.

This form of rationalization also Miss Cells resistant and the second second

pales, Miss Gelber points out, before such case histories as that of an ailing 72-year-old woman who feels she sold her

rights as a full-blooded Indian for a paltry sum of \$30, when

she married a non-Indian.

At the same time no such

the Indian man in similar cir-cumstances; the woman who

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It's Not Enough

Victoria last week, Chris Waddell, head of the provincial labor department's women's bureau told her audience that women must assert their rights if they want to keep

They must test laws against discrimination already on the books, she said, and, if they wish to achieve equal status with men, they must apply for with men, they must apply for jobs in management or in fields that have always been traditionally male.

All this is good common sense advice. At the same time I believe Mrs. Waddell did not go far enough with her

She should have warned, as did Sylva Gelber, head of the federal department of labor's women's bureau, a week or so before, that the "status of women in Canada will never be higher than that of the most underprivileged women

the statement that if women are to attain the social justice which they seek, the social justice which Canadian women are claiming as their birthright, then the cause of the Canadian woman who suf-fers a double social handicap must not be overlooked. For as long as there is injustice to one, so long will there be in-justice to all.

At the same time no such loss of rights is suffered by the Indian man in similar oir

Gelber's speech before me as marries a reserve Indian

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yellow or pink, is bestowed with full rights of a reserve Indian, including the rights of particularly onerous burden of the woman who is a Metis; the woman who is an Eskimo the woman who is an im-migrant; the woman who is a property and schooling for Here Miss Gilber asks the Mennonite, a Hutterite, a Doukhbour; and the woman

question we should all be con-sidering seriously — is this a question of Indian rights or is who is black. Her explanation for the omission, in most instances, She spoke of explaitation in domestic employment as a "peculiarly female problem". men's lib groups and even the more mature organizations pledged to the objects of human rights, chose to be-lieve that such women have

as it affects black women (particularly in eastern Canada) and immigrant women "most of whom are unaware of the customs of this land and, lacking knowledge of its language, ar unable and fre-quently afraid to speak up."

And she suggested that as "domestic service, for the most part, remains outside of controls established for standards of employment, by legislation, the scattering of the standards of employment, by legislation the scattering of islation, the problems of ad-ministering standards in orivate homes are almost insur mountable in a society which prizes freedom of the individual and guards the old maxim

warned "if the women of Can-ada achieve all of the goals which they are now seeking but neglect the lot of the underprivileged woman, then justice will not have been Which leads me, in conclu-

sion, to the question is it enough that women assert. keep them?

A question, of course, that must be coupled with Sylva

surely I am also my sister's



Dr. James H. Renwick of the London School of Hygiene had been in Ottawa to discuss the matter wih health depart-ment officials. In an interview Your

OTTAWA (CP)

health department is investigating whether there is any possibility that birth defects could be linked to the eating

of blighted or diseased potatoes by pregnant women, Health Minister John Munro

health protection branch of-

Counter Claim

nouncement following state-ments by a British doctor, who said four or five of every 1,000 children bern in Quebec

studies to make sure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get busy on promoting your interests. Make room for yourself at lop. Deal with those in authority. Skip those who are enamored with red lape. Set sights on objective. You can reach it. Exude confidence.

Horoscope

can reach if. Exude confidence.

- TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plan ahead for travel, creative venture. Excitement of change is featured. Gemini and Virgo are likely to be involved. Look beyond the immediate. Check possibilities. Write for elucational materials.

- GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on lesacy, money which is in hands of another. Be aware of agreements, what is in escrow. No. one will give you something for nothing. However, indications are that you will earn a profil.

- CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spot-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on health, employment, special services. Practical matters dominate. You've asked for certain opportunities. Now you have them and your creative showmanship is required. Bring it to fore!

Bring It to fore!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with romantic interests, dealings with children. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is drawn to you. Change, fravel, variety are featured, You come alive!

association will prove lasting. Don't start anything you can't finish. Stakes are eventually high—know it and protect your interests. Leo is and to be involved. It now is necessary to be an innovator.

apt to be involved. If now is necessary to be an innovator.

SCORPIO (DCI. 23-Nov. 21):
Sized as are visits from gelatives.
You are active, on the recovery of the property of

Link Investigated definite relationship between the time and place of potato blight epidemics and in-cidence of the birth/defects anencephaly and spina bifida,

He said the incidence of these two birth defects is said recently

There is "no proof" such a more common in areas where potato blight is more comhypothesis is correct, the min-ister said in a statement, but mon, such as the humid pota-to-growing areas in Ireland, New Brunswick, Quebec and ficials have begun tests with animals and epidemiological Prince Edward Island and the eastern United States.

Potato, Birth Defect

.He also visited Washington,

D.C., to discuss this matter with U.S. officials.

Mr. Munro said health pro-tection branch officials. "have been fully aware of this hypothesis for some time." They had been in close contact with medical investigators in various countries about it.

But he said that until invesmalformations of the skull or spinal column related to the mother having eaten diseased tigations are completed it would be premature to make potatoes early in pregnancy. About half of these babies are any recommendations regard-

Dr. A. B. Morrison, deputy minister in charge of the branch, said it "would be un-wise to suggest that women should not eat potatoes based on this unproven hypothesis." C. R. Phillips, director gen-port of the perfective depart.

eral of the agriculture depart-ment's food advisory services, said "virtually all" potatoes sold to consumers in Canada would be No. 1 grade, mean-ing they should be free of bruises, cut damage or blight,

Other Factors

"It would be unfortunate if there were damage to the po-tato industry on the basis of speculation," he said. The re-search so far had merely shown that deformed babies and blighted potatoes occurred in the same areas.

dear abby

Poor Man Is 'Hooked'-Needs Love, Not Threats

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with disappointment. He promised me on bended knee that he would never smoke another cigaret as long as he lived, but when he'd come home, sometimes I smelled smoke on his clothes and in his hair. He said he'd been around smokers, and I believed him.

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the news?—Problem.

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AYLMER, Ont. (CP)

Nine families, caught in that limbo where earnings are too high to qualify for public housing but too low for the kind of home they want, have found another way to get their found another way to get their

They are building it them-

The families of this community southeast of London formed their own building cooperative in which they perform their own labor but qualify for a National Housing Act mortgage.

The nine new homes, eight with three bedrooms and one

with three bedrooms and one four-bedroom, are due to be completed by spring. Each will be worth between \$22,000 and \$25,000 but will be achieved at a saving of at least \$2,500 each.

"We want to show people who say they can't afford their own house that it can be done if you are willing to do it yourself and not just cry over spilled milk," said Jack Groot, president of *ylmer Builders Co-Operative.

The nine families have annual earnings that range from \$7,000 to \$11,000 and none of

\$7,000 to \$11,000 and none of the men had sufficient experi-

ence or skills to build a house on his own.

The lots are 60 by 133 feet and cost nearly \$5,000 each. The members divided in two groups for the building to keep it less congested and allow for shift work. They allowed about 500 hours, mainly on weekends, to complete construction.

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By MARY MOORE

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We served it at a dinner for tant to us and it received comments that were gratifying to this watchful cook.

Therefore guess that are importance and as proceoul of which was a proceoul of which are importance and as proceoul of which are importance and are import Turnips are low in calories and high in Vitamin C.

TURNIP AND

POTATO CASSEROLE One 21/2-inch Spanish onion; Four cups cut up turnip; One cup_cubed potatoes; One tsp. salt;

One chicken bouillon cube; One chicken bouillon cube; One-half cup boiling water; Two tbsp. butter.

Slice the onion thinly into a medium casserole. Pour over it enough boiling water to cover and let stand five minutes. Drain off this blanching duebed water. Pare and cut the turnip into ¾-inch slices and cut these into little strips about 2x½ inches, Add to onions in

Add pared and cubed. (1/2-inch) potatoes and lift and mix the vegetables. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Dissolve the chicken bouillon cube in the boiling water and pour all over vegetables. Dot with butter. Cover tight-

You will see that this is a dish that can be cooked along with a roast of meat. When I tested it I was roasting a rolled ham at the same time. Serve it along with a green vegetable such as broccoli or

Ont., enclosing stamped self-

Tenants Want

Landlord Fines MONTREAL (CP) - Landlords who charge exorbitant rents or indiscriminately evict tenants should pay fines of \$500 and up, says the Quebec Federation of Tenants Associ-

The federation has also asked a committee of the Quebec legislature to allow prospective tenants five days after signing, in which to can-



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Lynn Hackett receives good news with friends

Mackasey Overrules Woman's Deportation

TORONTO (CP) — A year of uncertainty and disappointment ended Tuesday for a blind woman from California when Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey overruled a deportation order against her.

Lynn Hackett, 23, sightless from birth, was ordered deported a year ago because she has epilepsy and thus was

score the required points on her visa application to qualify for landed immigrant status. Several hundred Canadians, including Donald S. Mac-donald, federal minister of energy and resources, petitioned Mr. Mackasey on Miss Hack-ett's behalf and Tuesday he announced he would issue her with a discretionary permit to remain in Canada for one

Ironically, Mr. Mackasey's decision means the woman will have to leave the country temporarily since the permit is only issued when the person crosses the border into Cana-

Miss Hackett said Tuesday she intended to cross the border today into the United States and return to Canada on Thursday.

The blind woman had appealed the deportation order

to the immigration appeal board and was turned down last Friday. Her lawyer, Maurice Green, had been preparing to carry the appeal to the Federal Court of Canada when Mr. Mackasey an-nounced his decision.

Miss Hackett first came to ported a year ago because she has epilepsy and thus was classed as a prohibited person under immigration regulations.

In addition, she had failed to score the required rounts on score the required rounts.

As she went through the routine of her deportation hearing and later her appeal, she worked at times as a babysitter and housekeeper, sometimes stayed with friends, and for a two-week period in August received welfare support of \$77.50.

ed with epilepsy, but he ques-tioned application of the word "afflicted" to his client. Her epilepsy is totally controlled through medication, he said.

He said she failed to score the required 50 out of 100 points on he immigration visa application largely be-cause of her education level and occupation status.

Three weeks ago, Miss Hackett was hired to work in the customer relations department of a music recording firm in Bramalea. She travels to work from her Toronto apartment by bus with a guide dog.

Dr. Spock Comes In A Very Poor Fourth

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the world's best known baby doc-tor, ran a poor fourth in the presidential election race as the People's Party candidate.

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Publishing Boosted PROJECT NEEDS TOYS, VOLUNTEER

TORONTO (CP) — The Canada Council has an-nounced a \$1,092,500 program to help Canada's book publishing industry provide transla-tion of Canadian books and buy books for distribution in Canada and abroad.

Canada and abroad.

In a news release, the council said grants worth \$377,500 would be made to 49 publishers to support their 1972 publishing programs.

Another \$215,000 will be given to publishers for translation of Canadian books into English from French or into French from English.

French from English.

The remaining \$500,000 will be used to buy Canadian books for free distribution in Canada and in embassies,

tural centres abroad.

Purpose of the program, outlined under the federal book publishing policy last February, is to "support and encourage the publication and translation of more canadian books, providing authors with a better market for their work and the public with greater access to books writ-ten by Canadians," the coun-cil said in a news release.

OFFSET DEFICITS Book publishers will be able to spend their grants as they wish —within certain general guides—to "offset publication deficits on books by Canadian

The grants were awarded on the basis of "Canadian ownership, publishing per-formance and plans and mar-

keting facilities."
Under the translation program, the money will be used to translate any "quality books" with the exception of school texts.

school texts.

About two-thirds of the books bought under the purchase program will be sent abroad in kits of 200 or 300. The remaining third will be given to groups and organizations in Canada.

The council said funds for the program were provided by the federal government and that the program will be maintained in the future.

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Monday that the city will need the help of both the federal and provincial governments in plans to finance the 1976 Olympic games,

Speaking at a reception honoring International Olympics committee president Lord Kil-lanin, Mayor Drapeau said that both Quebec and Ottawa "will have to modify some acts so financing can be made available for some aspects of the Olympics."

He did not specify which acts would have to be modified but later said that a Que-bec law will have to be

Aid Sought for Olympics

He said the Munich Games

earlier this summer "got the audacious support of higher governments to get the money where it was available on a voluntary basis.

It appeared to be a contra-diction of earlier statements by Drapeau that he would not need extra help from the other two levels of govern-



Project Recycle is looking for volunteers and for old toys so it can start a Christmas

toy recycling project. Project workers are setting aside part of their warehouse at 4026 Borden in Saanich-for the collection and repairing of donated old toys. The toys

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Nostalgia for Old Paris Blossoms Into Best-Selling Book

NEW YORK (AP) - "Paris is to Europe what the navel is to a nude statue," said the old lady with the lionlike head, who had just become a bestsetling author at 80. "Paris is still the cultural and artistic centre of Europe as well as

But for nearly 50 years Paris also has been the life fountain for Janet Flanner, the wise, witty and perceptive author of the famous biweekly Letter from Paris in the New Yorker magazine.

A selection from her more than 800 letters—covering the years from 1925 through 1939 —has been edited by Irving Drutman and published as Paris was Yesterday. It is a memorable and evocative por-trait of the French capital,

Why is Miss Flanner so nos-talgic about the 1920s?

"Because I am 50 years older now, and because Paris now is 50 years younger in its false modernizations a l'Americaine," she replied.

"Yes, I am homesick for the France that was yester-day. Paris was irresistible then. Everything was new, and nothing seemed fake. Today, unfortunately, France-has imitated America and be-c o me semi-Americanized. Paris then was unique, as London still is."

LEARNED FROM PAPERS

Miss Flanner went to Paris after a brief stint as a movie critic for the Indianapolis Star. Soon she knew every-thing and everybody there, from the Eiffel Tower to Pi-

"I e d u c a t e d myself by travel and reading the French newspapers," she recalled. "You can get a good educa-tion from them. They use a more extensive vocabulary. And news in France is always semi-historical. You always get a sense of the past, as well as an insight into the future-if you look sharp.'

At 80 she is still diligently turning out the 2,000- to 3,000-word fortnightly essays that have given two generations of largely a matter of one's self-cided to be only 70, and I Americans the flavor of development, and my philosowant to live as if I were." France.

"My only vices are smoking and working," she said. "But work is the most pleasurable of vices. I believe that life is

phy is that of my Quaker
grandmother—she died at 96
—whose prayer was, 'Let me
wear out, not rust out.'

Here are some bon mots
from Miss Flanner noted during an interview before she
returned to Europe:

"My goal? Well, T've de-

cided to be only 70, and I write."

Here are some bon mots from Miss Flanher noted during an interview before she returned to Europe:

"Td really rather write than"

read, because then I can read what I write."

you do go, pretend they aren't there. Don't look at them."

"The French aren't openheated really, but they act as if they were—and sometimes that's just as good."

"Don't go to Paris now. It's infected with skyscrapers. If there, Don't look at them."

"The trouble with France has always been that it had on many varieties of politics. Charles de Gaulle ended that, and politics is quite dull there on ondary to its use in conversation."

"The English are legitimate. They are politic and useful both to themselves and interview of a voice in singing is secondary to its use in conversation."

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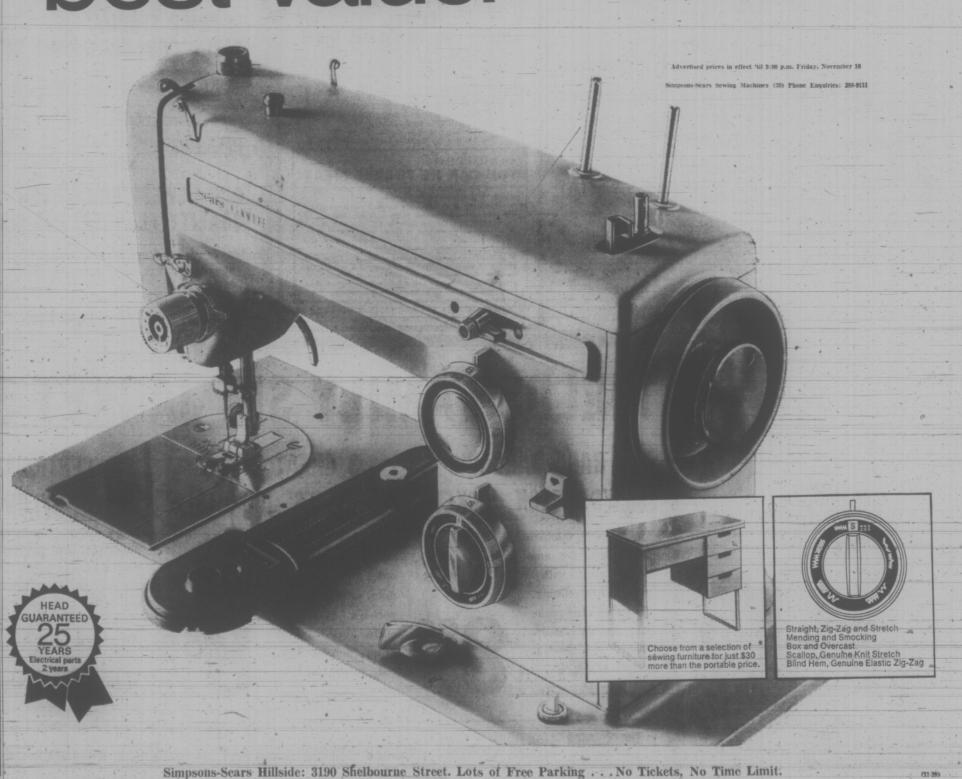
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WASHINGTON - The U.S. navy, in the wake of the biggest shipboard racial fight in its history, is mobilizing for a "shape up or ship out" policy in black-white relations.

One draft memo actually invites navy officers who do not view improved race relations as their critical duty right now to retire from the service.

This and other steps —in-cluding new "sensitivity" schooling for naval officers — stem from Adm. Elmo R. stem from Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt's conclusion that his racial harmony programs have not penetrated deep enough into the navy.

His top adviser on race problems believes tensions the Mach

are approaching the flash-point because reforms are not keeping pace with the rising expectations of blacks in the navy. And there are now enough blacks on navyships to mount violent protests, like the one on the Kitty Hawk last month where 46 people were injured in a racial brawl.

Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, was told all this last week in an emotional face-to-face meeting with a group of black navy officers, he had appointed to study mi-nority problems. The minority panel's basic complaint was that too many

navyleaders are paying only lip-service to Zumwalt's liberalizing directives rather than making sure they are implemented all the way from the captain on the bridge to the stewards down in the mess decks. Said the report of

the Relation study group (RSG) minority affairs panel: "Although you (Zumwalt) have stated that 'race relations programs cannot be sustained by fiat from Washington." concensus of the RSG is that the programs are not being implemented or ex-

The navy has permitted

Oregon's bottle bill, aimed at reducing highway litter, be-came effective a month ago,

but it will be several months before studies show if litter is actually reduced and legal challenges are resolved.

However, the public, bot-tlers and retailers already have expressed several views on the first law in the United

States requiring deposits on beverage containers.

The major impact on the consumer has been the disap-

pearance of pull tabs from soft drink and beer cans. And

canned soft drinks virtually have disappeared. The most popular brands of beer are

vailable in cans with a five-

The law, in addition to pro-

hibiting pull tabs, imposed a mandatory five-cent deposit on all soft drink, malt bever-

Standardized bottles, used

by more than one manufac-turer, are an exception, re-

deposit. Brewers are the only ones now using the standard-

William Moore of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission,

inquired about Oregon's law.

"I got one request from
Australia," Moore said.
State officials in Vermont,
where a similar law goes into
effect next July, also have inquired about the Oregon law.

"Things have gone surprisingly smooth for such a big
transition," said Moore.

"The few violations we've

had were reported to us by the public."

The legislation, passed in 1971, generally was opposed by bottlers, distributors, can retailers.

which enforces the new law.

BRINGS INQUIRIES Legislators and ecology groups from 35 states have inquired about Oregon's law.

'The public response has been very favorable,"

the situation to exist where there is an incompatibility be-tween being a member of a minority race and being a member of the navy," the member of the navy," the panel said. "The recruiting slogan, 'you can be black and navy too' is false advertis-

plained that navy race rela-tions officers are so overload ed with collateral duties that crises, not prevention of them. This situation is aggravated by those commanding officers, said the report, who sub-contract the racial prob-lems to their minority affairs specialists rather than in-

specialists rather than involve themselves.
Slow promotions for blacks and other minorities; "blased" tests for enlisted men; a disproportionate amount of arrests and punitive discharges; lack of hairstyle standards for black women, shortage of "ethnically oriented" entertainment and food — all these also are on the minority panel's comon the minority panel's com-

plaint list.

Zumwalt, according to his aides, left the meeting with the blacks in a distressed mood. Although he is widely credited with doing more than any of his predecessors to open up the navy to blacks, the meeting indicated to him that he is racing against a lit

"We have created such a powder keg," said Lt. Cdr. William Stanley Norman, Zumwait's chief adviser on racial affairs and one of the

Landmark 'Bottle Bill'

Effects Still to Be Seen

Several joined in a suit challenging the constitutionality of the law.

"It's discriminatory legislation," said Bill Moore, general manager of Portland Bottling Co., and a director of the National Soft Drink Association.

A lower court ruling upholding the law has been appealed to the Oregon Court of Appeals, which denied a request

for postponement of the Oct. 1 effective date. Action on the appeal itself isn't expected before next March.

One retailer, John Piacentini, owner of 67 Plaid Pantry

stores in the state, is a strong supporter of the law. "The new law might have been a bit harsh, but the pur-

pose of keeping the highways clean is being met," said

Piacentini, whose quick - stop markets bought empty cans and non-returnable bottles in

an anti-litter campaign two

years ago.

The law directs that a study

of highway litter be made for

a year before the effective date and for a year after, with a report to be made to

Highway officials say it will be several months before the effect of the new law on litter is known. The litter study in-

volves mile-long sections of 30

Ex-Champ Jailed

EDMONTON (CP) — Billy McGrandle, a former Canadian featherweight boxing champion, was sentenced to 18 months in jail Monday on a charge of trafficking in a substance, represented as a re-

stance represented as a re-stricted drug.

Court was told that
McGrandle, 25, of Edmonton
sold two "hits" of what was
believed to be MDA to an un-

STUDY HIGHWAYS



ZUMWALT

blacks at the meeting, "that it is going to blow this organization apart unless we take some emergency actions, "We have to make commanding officers give the same kind of priorities to race relations that they do to keeping their ships from running ing their ships from running aground. Every time a navy ship changes course, the skipper is woken up and told about it. We have to show the same kind of awareness and concern for these racial prob-

for vigorously attacking the problems from the top with 213 different programs. But, said Norman, as one of the of-ficers last week told Zumwalt, "'Admiral, you have got to

kick some tails."

Zumalt intends to do that.
He radioed his fleet commanders recently that he was
"distressed" to learn from pentagon civilian manpower

representative highways

The industry had predicted drops in sales volume because of the law, but Piacentini says

that has not happened. "Some beer companies say they are selling more beer than ever."

Moore, whose firm bottles national brands of soft drinks, acknowledges: "Our business

"But we don't kid ourselves

about business being up," he said, explaining that the national brand bottlers are tak-

ing business from the smaller

Kingswood

Pact Signed

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis signed a bylaw Monday which will permit drafting a land use contract for the Kingswood golf and housing complex proposal.

The mayor was ordered to sign the bylaw by a B.C. Supreme Court writ of mandamus four months after the controversial legislation was passed by council.

Tife bylaw designates as a development area 300 acres bounded by West Saanich Road and is the first step in a proposal which came before council nearly four years ago.

which came before council nearly four years ago.

The land is owned by W. G. Ellis and developers are Pemberton, Holmes.

throughout the state.

greater awareness for their "Darmstadt 29" case last racial problems than we in year.

"Perhaps the earlier public surfacing of their problems arising in part from the larger percentage of minorities they had," messaged Zumwalt, "prompted them to get moving on the problem quicker than we did. However, it points out the uphill struggle that we have before struggle that we have before us and the heroic measures that we must take to increase the awareness to these prob-

As part of the awareness ef-fort, Norman said, the navy has spent \$600,000 to develop nas spent \$600,000 to develop a course in race relations. Zumwalt himself is going to take the course and to demonstrate the high priority he places on it. All navy flag officers are scheduled to follow him through the 12 through the 18 hour

Also, a tough directive is in the works reflecting a "shape up or ship out" approach to race relations.

Like the plight of army leaders last year, Zumwalt and his fellow navy officers find themselves trying to stop their service at the very time the black-white polarization in a number of courts martial against blacks are pending.

The navy's Kitty Hawk brawl in that sense, resem-bles the army's celebrated

Twenty-five, persons, all-blacks, were charged with rioting and assault for the fighting which broke out while the Kitty Hawk was at sea the night of Oct. 12 and early morning Oct. 13 (Vietnam time). All but one case has been referred to trial. Many of the blacks charged have reof the blacks charged have re-tained lawyers supplied by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People.

Gen. Michael S. Davison,

of the 7th army Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the 7th army in Europe, found himself last fall confronted with pending courts martial of 29 blacks who had been involved in a racial brewl in the Darmstadt, German army base mess hall, Davison Oct. 22, 1971, suddenly announced that he had dismissed all charged he had dismissed all charged against the Darmstadt 29. The cause celebre courts martial never took place. Davison did not give his reasons at the time, but has said black soldiers have "a lack of confidence in the military system

Zumwalt, facing his own version of Darmstadt 29, al-ready has been told by the minority panel in reference to the arrests of Kitty Hawk blacks that "there is no way a racial battle can take place with only one group in-volved."

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Ontario Unions Told to Use Muscle On Picket Lines to Stop 'Scabs'

OTTAWA (CP) Tough stands against strikebreakers and taxation privileges to cor-porations were taken Tuesday by the Ontario Federation of

The day also was highlighted by re-election of president David Archer, an attack by a Canadian Labor Congress oficial on opponents of international unions and a confrontation between union members and a strikebreaking security guard.

The policy statement on strikebreaking was passed by the 1,100 delegates after some speakers urged the unions to use more muscle on the picket lines to stop so-called scabs from taking jobs when workers are on strike.

urging pressure on govern-ment to adopt such laws.

The convention took an unexpected turn when one delegate Ottawa's Civic Centre, where identified a security guard at the meeting is being held, as a strikebreaker during the

strike of garbage collectors here last year.

The guard was surrounded by about 25 angry unionists and threatened, but violence was averted.

A Civic Centre official told

the guard he could not be blamed if he did not report for work today, the last of the

Larifer, the receration adopted a statement on unemployment, taxation, and so-called coopporate ripofts that was almost identical to policy espoused by the New Democratic Party during the federal election commain. The

al election campaign. The convention endorsed the NDP Monday as its political arm.
Delegates forced the deletion from resolution of a sentence that said: "Our fight is not with the corporations." not with the corporations.

rom taking jobs when workers are on strike.

The federation claims strikebreaking leads to violence and longer strikes. Canada is the only country of significance without laws prohibiting professional strikebreaking, the statement said, urging pressure on government.

RUN PARTIES Delegates such as Jim Buller of the Toronto Typographical Union said corpora-tions were running the Liberal and Progressive Conservative

Canadian Blacks 'Held Back'

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian elementary and high school systems fail to give Canadian-born blacks the same opportunities as white children, a Sir George Williams University professor said Tuesday.

Research, said teachers in there and completed their university education here," he told a service club luncheon.

"During the last 15 years, these foreign-educated blacks have become doctors, lawyers and engineers, but there is

Mr. Archer and secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher were re-elected to their posi-tions, but Mr. Archer did not

eism.

Hugh Lennon of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, who opposed Mr. Archer, said the president would have to show greater leadership and initiative in future.

Jean Beaudry, executive vice-president of the CLC, hit out at critics of international unions who have called for Canadian-based unions for Canadian nadian workers. About 65 per-cent of Canadian unionists are members of unions with head-quarters in the United States.

Mr. Beaudry directed his fire especially at members of the Committee for an Independent Canada whom he called loary tower professors and flag-draped nationalists.

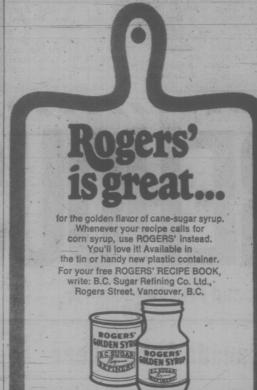
BEEN HEARD BEFORE

The nationalist expressions are the same unionists have heard before from enemies of the labor movement, he said. doesn't make them any more meaningful."

The standards by which a union should be judged were whether they provided ade-quate services and had

Mr. Beaudry also told delegates they should oppose any move toward wage and price controls. He said controls earners because, while in-comes would be frozen, prices and profits would remain unrestrained.

posing wage controls and demanding public inquiries into food, housing and drug costs, condemning the Ontario government for "haphazard" approaches to establishment of regional government and supporting municipal employees in efforts for better working conditions and wages. conditions and wages.



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U.S. Firms Interested in Our Anik

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Did you hear the story about the country that decided not to "re-invent the wheel," had one instead built by its neighbor, and then had its neighbor, and then

FLASHED BY NRC DANGER SIGNALS

is "yes" if one reads the comments of an NRC adviso-ry committee on biology in a seven-page document de-scribed as an assessment of the recommendations of the second volume of the Lamon-tagne Senate science policy committee and tabled at the 251st meeting of the National

committee and tabled at the 251st meeting of the National Research Council of Canada here Tuesday.

That report, prepared and approved by the NRC advisorry committee on biology which normally deals with the granting of NRC funds to biologists across Canada, claims that if a number of present trends continue, then such a danger of pure research being exterminated does exist.

The "trends" include the

various sectors of the com-munity that have the effect of earch will be extinguished in decreasing our national effort in fundamental scientific research;" frequently mis-placed concern for "social rel-evance;" increased demands on faculty members in uni-

on faculty members in universities by students and administrative duties, eroding the time which can be spent on basic research; and "Senate committees and other groups recommending that basic research within government be curtailed."

Carefully qualified as the prediction of "doom" for basic research in Canada, it sounds impressive and a

for tests and possibly for in-terim service until the U.S. gets its own communications satellite system off the ground and working later in the dec-

To add to the seeming fairy tale, it now looks like the U.S. will use satellites in its own network that are identical to Canada's Anik.

The first public inklings were revealed in the latest issue of a small Toronto trade publication, the Electronics Companies to the companies t Communicator, which has identified the two interested U.S. companies as Western Union and Western Union In-

Telesat president D. A. Golden has confirmed that Telesat has had preliminary discussions with the two com-

Canada's two Anik satellites will sit in geostationary orbits over the equator.

While the antenna from Anik will be pointed to focus its best signal all across Canada, some of the high-quality signal spills over into the U.S.

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Since at least Western Since at least Western Union intends to use satellites identical to Anik, the ground stations and the technical data would remain useful for the U.S. domestic satellite system planned for 1974 or 1975.

Western Union has ordered three Anik-type satellites from Hughes Aircraft of Cali-

pany that built the three Ca-nadian Anik satellites.

Major parts of the three finished satellites for Canada were built in Canada, and the same parts of the ordered Western Union satellites would also be fabricated in Canada.

A senior communications department official has con-firmed that Western Union has had preliminary discus-sions with the Canadian gov-

Telesat, while quietly interested in the U.S. approaches, has told the companies that munications Commission an agreement between the

the two needed in orbit, is scheduled to be launched Thursday evening at Cape

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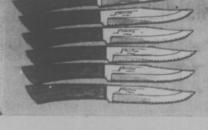
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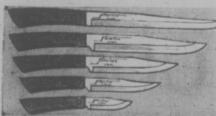
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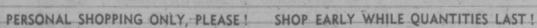
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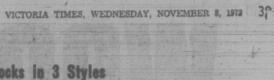




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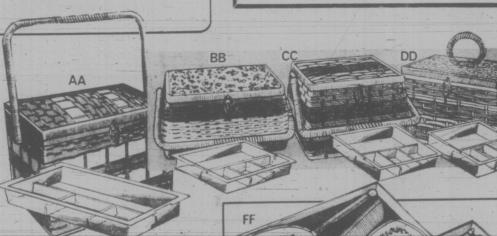
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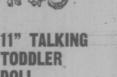
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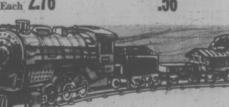
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Polls The Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — The major U.S. polls came close to the mark in measuring the outcome of the presidential election Tuesday night.

With 88 per cent of the national vote counted, President Nixon led McGovern 61 to 38

The final pre-election Gal-lup poll, released Monday, showed Nixon with 61 per cent and McGovern with 35 per

The last Harris Poll, re-leased Sunday, gave Nixon 59 per cent, McGovern 35 per cent and six per cent undecid-

ed.

Nixon's sweep of all southern states had been predicted by the Gallup organization, which said Monday the president was headed toward the greatest majority in that region of any Republican presidential, candidate.

gion of any Republican presi-dential candidate.

The Gallup group, which has correctly called every presidential race except the 1948 Truman-Dewey election, had said Nixon held a "lead of landslide proportions" over

no the last three Galacy polls before the final one. McGovern had made slight gains. In the next to last sur-vey, he trailed Nixon 58-36 per cent, a difference of 23 points. The final poll, however, showed a 26-point difference.

Louis Harris said Sunday that there had been some lastmin u te improvement in McGovern's standings, judging from figures then being.

analysed.

Both the Gallup and Harris
polls were based on random
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By CARROLL KILPATRICK * Washington Post

WASHINGTON - There has never been any thing like it in U.S. history. A minority candidate most of his life, a born loser in the eyes of many JACKSON, Mich. (UPI)—State law prevents the inmates of southern Michigan prison from voting.

Nonetheless, they held a mock ballot. Sen. George McGovern crushed President Nixon, getting 77-per cent of the vote.

It is not just Horatio Alger in modern dress. The campaign was a Nixon classic, the "just hurrah" of one of the vote.

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dictable figures of his genera-

For more than two decades, Richard Nixon was the fa-Richard Nixon was the favorite whipping boy of the Democrats and of some in his own party. He was almost knocked off the Republican ticket in 1952 as the vice-presidential nominee. There was a formidable but unsuccessful "dump Nixon" movement in 1956. In 1960, he lost the presidency by the lost the presidency by the narrowest margin in this cen-

Ten years ago Wednesday, defeated for the California governorship, he retired from politics a badly mauled, two-

Then, in a comeback effort four years ago, he was able to win the presidency in a three-way contest, but with only 43 per cent of the vote.

This year his luck changed.
This was Nixon's year, from
the day he met with Mao Tsetung in Peking until the votes were counted Tuesday night.

Indeed, the president may have won the election in the summer of 1971, when he announced plans to visit China and his decision to adopt wage-price controls. In the fall, he announced that he had accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

Not only did the president ble advocates. Not only did the president
a chieve foreign policy
successes, but he was able
just in time to bring about an
e conomic recovery that robbed the Democrats of one

of their favorite issues.

Finally, the Democrats, the majority party, fell to pieces. The man they always thought push over overwhelmed

promised to be a cliff-hanger, was nearly perfect from the vantage point of the man in the White House. It was almost as if he managed not have the become constant but the same promise that the same promise with the same only his own campaign but his

except for the Watergate fiasco and the corruption charges which followed, which may continue to haunt him, there was not a cloud on the horizon from that day in July when the Democrats nominated Sen. George McGo-vern for president and Sen. Thomas Eagleton for vice-

president.

Before that, nearly everyone, including President
Nixon, had expected a close, hard-fought election. Therewas no over-confidence in the White House prior to the from July on, it was clear

... In Touch with Tomorrow

It is not just Horatio Alger in modern dress. The campaign was a Nixon classic, the "last hurrah" of one of the most controversial and unpression of the most co as about the parade of McGo-vern supporters at Miami Beach who called for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, who advocated quotas, abor-tion, gay liberation, youth power and demonstrations.

No argument McGovern could make seemed to have much impact because the voters had made up their minds early. It followed that the president need do little but carry out his duties and keep his cool. He avoided stri-dency and played the role of chief executive, appealing across party lines for support.

In some of his speeches, he spoke more kind words for traditional Democrats than for Republicants.

Several weeks before the Democratic convention, James Farley, that famous old pollster who accurately pre-dicted that Franklin Roosevelt would carry every state in 1936 except Maine and Vermont, again accurately pre dicted that if the Democrats nominated McGovern they would suffer their worst defeat since Al Smith's in 1928.

It wasn't that McGovern was necessarily a "radical" or captive of the new politics; as a radical and ideologist and that too many voters distrusted some of his most visi-

It could be argued that McGovern was right on every issue. But Nov. 7, 1972, the majority of the votes said that they preferred the president's positions to McGo-

Solemnity as Nixon, Agnew face new term

AGNEW MAKES PITCH FOR BACKING IN '76

WASHINGTON (AP) Spiro Agnew, assured of another four years in the vicepresidency and the base for a possible presidential bid himself in 1976, says there must be an effort to reconcile the

the cabinet, beginning with a new secretary of defence.

winners and losers in Tues-day's election. "We must reach out the hand of conciliation to those who opposed us," Agnew said

Tuesday night. Agnew, who celebrates his 54th birthday Thursday, told cheering supporters after the "I hope the perform-

at the victory celebration in a Washington hotel, some Re-publican party officials were talking about an Agnew presidential candidacy in 1976.

"It'll be Agnew and Teddy in '76,'' one party worker said. The reference was to Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.).

"Twelve more years, 12 more years," partisans chant-

ance of the Nixon-Agnew administration will satisfy not only those who support the ticket this year, but those who didn't."

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U.S. Cabinet Shuffle Predicted

A replacement is likely for Labor Secretary James Hodg-son and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst also may After four years of relative stability, the second Nixon Administration will bring changes in the membership of

be on the way out.

Of the 11 cabinet posts, four were unchanged during Nixon's first four years. Only one department, treasury, had as Melvin Laird has said he will leave the Pentagon on Jan. 20. Almost as certain to depart early in Nixon's sec-ond term is George Romney, secretary of Housing and

many as three secretaries.
The rest had two.
John Connally who quit as treasury secretary to lead
Democrats for Nixon may re-

Nelson Bookefeller of New York; George Bush, ambas-sador to the United Nations; and Clark MacGregor, who quit as Nixon's chief congres-sional Jobbyist to become the president's campaign manag-

John Chaffee and former post-master general Winton Blount

are other possibilities. Both resigned from the administra-tion to run unsuccessfully for

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, who held three cabin-et-level jobs during Nixon's first term, could be shifted

the best administrators in

bilities are Connally and Cha-

There are recurring rumors that Secretary of State William Rogers wants to leave

Nixon's national security adviser Henry Kissinger has emerged as the president's top foreign policy-maker, a situation which has caused re-Nixon's circle.

Laird's probable successor at the Pentagon is deputy deat the Pentagon is deputy de-

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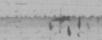
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'Holiday Magic' Coming Here Soon

Another nice thing about November will be the Victoria Flower Arrangers' Guild presentation of "Holiday Magic" on

This early presentation of Christmas designs featuring dried and live plant material, weathered wood and artificial accessories gives us all a chance to pick up ideas for decorating our own homes at the December holiday season.

Quite logically too we shall see ideas to use in making gifts for those who are now apartment dwellers, yet love plant material as much as ever.

One feature of the Holiday Magic show is a dried plant material stall, where many of the basic things used in the finished arrangements will be available for purchase.

The 10 classes for arrangements are competitive. If you are an arranger you will find pleasure in criticizing and evaluating one exhibit against another, and against the titles of the classes in the schedule.

Victoria gardens are rich in plants to use for designing during winter, and the beaches and woods are sources of weathered wood. Occasionally though, a piece of ancient weathered wood or bone different to anything seen before has been turned up by a bulldozer excavating a foundation site.

If you are new to flower arranging in its modern sense, you will be amazed at the uses for twisted pieces of wood, wire or solid metals found by members of the guild.

Holiday Magic is the second Christmas show put on by the Victoria Guild. It will be seen in the First United Church Hall at 932 Balmoral Street, just off Quadra north of Pandora Avenue. The hours are convenient for practically all prospective viewers, from 1 to 9 p.m. on each of the two days.

Whether you are a gardener, an ex-gardener, an artist working with any type of material, or just a person who likes to see what other imaginative people are doing, you will enjoy seeing the show.

On a November day, before you are surfeited with too much color and activity, see Holiday Magic and come away with ideas of beauty and simplicity, or of great intricacy to round out your own Christmas gift list or home decorations.

The Bridge Expert

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By FRED KARPIN

formed that our South declarer mishandled his assets, and thereby went down at a game contract that should have been fulfilled. Can you find South's mistake? Both

NORTH ♠ A J 6 ♡ K 4 ◇ K J 5 3 ♣ A Q 5 2

3 It's not right to be abandoned! (4) ♦ 10 8 5 2 ♥ 10 9 8 6 5 ♦ Q

5 Begin with the French and make them jump! (7) SOUTH ♦ K Q 9 ▽ A Q ♦ A 9 4 2 ♣ J 10 9 8 8 Being in better health, he supervises the cutting (6) 11 Wickedly, little demon col-lects debt with cunning (9)

13 A very foud tune causes concern (6) 14 Bury 'im in the meantime!

5 Smarts

6 Knob

11 Trembled

13 Isolated

15 Tenure

17 Remiss

19 Haul

21 Home

2 Sum up a theologian (3)

4 Discipline inert star (9)

16 The directors are wooden apparently (5) 18 Weight of the wooden horse? (4)

20 Reverence observed in a pagoda west of Bangkok

The bidding was automatic. North, possessing 18 high-card points opposite South's guaranteed 16, added to 34 and bid the slam directly. There was no necessity to employ either the Blackwood or Gerber Slam Convention to check for aces, since with the partnership possessiong 34 out of the 40 high-card points in the deck, the defenders could have but 6 points. Hence they could not possibly possess two aces, which are worth 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 6 NT Pass

Pass

Opening lead: Six of V.

After South had won the opening lead with his queen of hearts, he led the jack of clubs and took the finesse. Upon winning the trick with the king, East returned a heart, driving out South's ace and dummy's king. South then cashed the diamond ace, fell-ing West's queen, but all he could now come to were 11 tricks: three spades, two hearts, three diamonds, and three clubs. In time, East's ten of diamonds took the set-ting trick. What was de-clarer's error?

It should be mentioned that if the club finesse had been successful, declarer would have had a fulfilled contract.

Today's deal is presented as tract required making four a bridge mystery. You are indiamond tricks. As declarer played the diamond suit, he did not give himself the best chance.

> With every intention of finessing against West for the should have led a low dia-mond. With West playing the mond, With West playing the queen, dummy's king would win. The jack of diamonds would be cashed next, West failing to follow suit. A third diamond would then be led, and East's remaining doubleton 10-8 would be ambushed by South's A-9. Four diamond tricks would now be there for tricks would now be there for the taking.

The reader might raise the point that East might have had the singleton queen of diamonds, in which case South's failure to cash the South's failure to cash the diamond ace first would have enabled East to win a trick with the queen. However, if East possessed the singleton queen, then West would have started with the 10-8-7-6. In this presumed set-up, South could never make four diamond tricks no matter how he played the suit.

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 2278 for the game today. Two 2's, one 7, and one 8. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget both types of decimals, powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 27 plus-8 minus 2 is a solution for 33. The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 100. I

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7 Accompaniment

6 Dishonest instrument-alist? (7)

7 Premier on the moors? (5) 9 It's possible to be caught by fine one (3)

12 I am not completely without bias (11)

17 Disown peculiar prude I dined with (9)

21 Revelations here are final

DOWN

10 Rue change after severe criticism (9)

15 Not caring, being at home isn't the same (11)

19 The noise made by depressed cow? (3)

22 Brazen footballer (7)

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I have on my desk a letter that is typical of many I receive. A woman writes that one of her elderly relatives is discouraged because she has gone from clinic to clinic for years with a long list of complaints such as are commonly seen in highly nervous

My correspondent says, "Recently I heard of a doctor in Switzerland who performs miracles by giving people injections made out of an animal's fetus. Do you think it would pay my relative to go to Switzerland and get this treatment?"

I have been asked many times about such treatments, given in a far-off country by some doctor. Generally I have had to discourage the person from spending a life-savings to travel a great distance for a treatment.

For example, a few years ago I knew of a doctor who gave the type of treatment the woman describes. I understand he was a trained physician who was respected by the people who knew him; he was very proud that he was called to treat the Pope and other important dignitaries. Unfortunately, the method the doctor used, injecting material made of an animal's fetus into people, is still highly questionable to readisely trained records. still highly questionable to medically trained people.

One of the important elements of this kind of treatment is

absolute faith in its efficacy. And often the faith in a good result makes it difficult for the doctor or patient to tell whether the treatment actually produced the cure. The irregular practitioners tend to get "followings" of people who have absolute faith in their ability to cure all sorts of ailments, at least for a while, until their enthusiasm wears thin, and they realize that they have not gotten good results.

Intil their enthusiasm wears thin, and they realize that they have not gotten good results.

I have known several of these practitioners with weird theories — men who I knew were not getting good results with their treatment. Their patients were leaving them in discouragement. The local doctors, who knew the enthusiast, sometimes liked him, but had no faith in his methods. As many of us know, it is quite easy to fool oneself, especially if one is very enthusiastic about something and has great faith in it. And even doctors can sometimes fool themselves.

For 40 years, I have been an editor, and often one of my most difficult problems has been to decide whether or not to

most difficult problems has been to decide whether or not to publish a paper sent me by a man who was sure he had the cure for some terrible or difficult-to-treat disease. Commonly, he was not the type of very well-trained man likely to have made such a discovery, and then I had to tell him he must keep testing his treatment for at least another six months. Often, I would not hear from such a man again.

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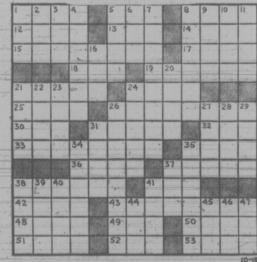
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Industry Has Say In Pollution Probe

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Six industry-sponsored briefs were presented Tuesday at the opening of the public inquiry into food processing and related agricultural industries conducted by the B.C. pollution control branch.

A. J. Chmelauskas said the branch's final report is not expected for at least six months.

The inquiry is the fourth in a series. The fifth and final hearing will be in Victoria next year and will deal with municipal waste disposal.

said the purpose of the inquiry is to give industry and the public, the opportunity to state what level of control they think there should be in antipollution legislation.

Briefs were heard from the B.C. Cattle Fellers' Association, Canada Cement LaFarge Ltd., the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Fisheries Association of B.C., the Glass Container Council of Canada and the metal finishing and manufacturing ining and manufacturing in-

ing and manufacturing industry.

The briefs dealt with possible causes of pollution from any facility in the industries discussed. Spokesmen from each industry answered questions on pollution, health and economics from an advisory council of experts.

Campbell National Hockey League president, and Alan Eagleson, head of the NHIL Players' Association, will meet in Detroit today to decide on the league's international hockey policy.

The newspaper says the two men will take their widely-divergent viewpoints to owners of the 16 NHL teams on what should be done about Russia's proposal for a four-

Sugarman To Retire

vancouver Ken Su-garman, nine-year veteran of the Canadian Football Leaue, has announced his retirement from B.C. Lions.

The 30-year-old offensive tackle, who lives in Vancouver, was voted Lions' most inspirational player by his club mates this year and also won the Lauri Niemi Memorial Trophy awarded to the most valuable lineman by the Lions' Alumni Association.

After a college career at Whitworth, near Spokane, Sugarman, joined the Lions in 1964 when they won the Grey Cup. During his stay with the team he played tackle, guard and defence and was selected Lions' most popular player by the fans in 1970.

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Campbell, Eagleson At Odds

MONTREAL (CP) - The Gazeette says Clarence Campbell National Hockey

Campbell is quoted by the newspaper as saying the series should be played be-

four of the league's weakest teams.
"If they beat Oakland (Cali-fornia Golden Seals) who cares," he said.
The newspaper also quotes Sam Pollock, Montreal gener-al manager, as saying Cana-dian teams would not be in-volved.

Campbell also said the NHL, has been hurt by adverse re-action in North America to Team Canada's conduct and that a January series under direct NHL control in co-operation with the players' as-sociation, could vindicate the league's reputation. Eagleson said he has talked

other series with the Russians. a series, Eagleson said, was such that maybe "a series of this kind should be played once every four years or so." "Maybe not that far apart,

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FEEDING TIME for Canada Geese at Sir Casimir Gzowski Park in Toronto depends a lot on Philip Gillian, a painter who has been taking food to wa-

terfowl for 28 years. Two bakeries keep him supplied with bread, each donating 100 loaves at a time. (CP Wirephoto)

BEFORE THE JUDGE

pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 broke into tears before

\$200 broke into tears before Judge William Ostler in provincial court Tuesday.
Frances Arnold, 53, of 21-2501 Blanshard, was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term for shoplifting items worth a total of \$2.55 from Canada Safeway, 2635 Quadra, Nov. 6.

Her financial position made

Her financial position made fine inappropriate, said

The judge asked the woman if she was married and had any children. She replied she was married but had not seen

her husband since 1967.
She said she had a nine-year-old daughter and "it's her birthday today."

"It's not a year, nice hirth-'It's not a very nice birthday present, is it," said

Another welfare mother was given a similar sentence for shoplifting items worth a

for shoplifting items worth a total of \$1.60 from the same store Nov. 6.

Jean Isabelle Graham, 42, of 2635 Blanshard, told the court she had four children, two of whom were being supported by welfare.

"I've bean widowed recently and I've just had a brain operation . . . I had to go on welfare," said the woman.

Ostler explained the trauma experienced by small children

Ostler explained the trauma experienced by small children when they find out from other people that their mother had been convicted of a criminal offence in provincial court.

"That's your punishment. It's not anything that I could or would do to you," said Ostler.

A 43-year-old man was sentenced to a total of six months in the Lower Mainland Re-gional Correctional Centre for-two counts of false pretences over \$50, uttering, false pre-tences under \$50, and breach

Claude Coleman Nichols, of Claude Coleman Nichols, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to passing invalid che-ques totalling \$458.17 between April 21 and 29 of this year.

The breach of probation charge arose June 6 when he failed to report and be under supervision of a probation of- large amount," said Ostler.

the jurisdiction of the court, and failed to notify the probation officer of a change of

A 17-year-old woman was fined \$100 on each of two counts of fraud and placed on probation for one year. Brenda Rose Collins, of 740

Newbury, pleaded guilty Oct. 23 to both counts.

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23 to both counts.

A Saanich detective testified, on her first appearance, that Collins, using a stolen Chargex card, purchased a man's suede jacket, valued at \$143.88, from Woolco Department Store, 3651 Douglas, Sept. 13.

On the same day she bought a leather jacket, worth \$67.20, from the Scorpion' Young Men's Fashion Ltd., 3613 Douglas, using the same card. Defence counsel David Lisson said, "this accused is genuinely remorseful."

Lisson told the court she had broken up-with her boyfriend who was involved in

the crimes.

"Perhaps that's probably
the best result of the whole
thing," said Ostler, "In a few
years her life would be
ruined."

"They (the offences) were

done with her eyes wide open but nevertheless I am sa-tisfid that there was some influence," said the judge.

* * * Gordon Lee Wells, 26, 1246 Fort, was fined \$300 for possession of a narcotic.

Prosecutor Robert Johnston said Wells was a passenger in a car which was checked by

Oak Bay police Nov. 6.

He refused to allow police to search him and was consequently taken to the police station and searched there. He was found to be in posses-

He told police he was a user of the drug and in 1969 was fined \$100 for possession of hashish in Prince George.

"This amount of hashish

seems inconsistent with your circumstances. It was a very

A probationary period of one year was extended to 18 months for Carol Virginia Peace, 20, of 1320 Franklin, who pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of probation.

On Aug. 16 of this year, she was convicted of five counts of false pretences under \$50 and one count of false pretences under \$200.

As a probation condition she

By Oct. 11 the clerk had no record showing her payments.

time.
Victoria police told him to
go home when the found him
in the 600-block Yates Street
Nov. 7, yelling and sweáring.
Ten minutes later police
found him in the same spot
doing the same thing. He'd
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guy in the mush or something
..." said Ellis.

"It's just nbelievable, just
unbelievable," said Ostler.
Ellis' friend, Paul Amos, 65,
was arrested and charged

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Prosecutor John Macintyre said Amps has only one pre-vious conviction for causing a

"With regards to the last man's (Ellis) expertise" he was probably following him, said Ostler. 'Yes, he's just a beginner,

As a probation condition she was ordered to pay restitution to the provincial court clerk in monthly instalments of \$25.

The full amount was to be paid by Oct. 12, 1972.

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In traffic court, two men-were fined \$350 each by Judge. Harold Alder for impaired

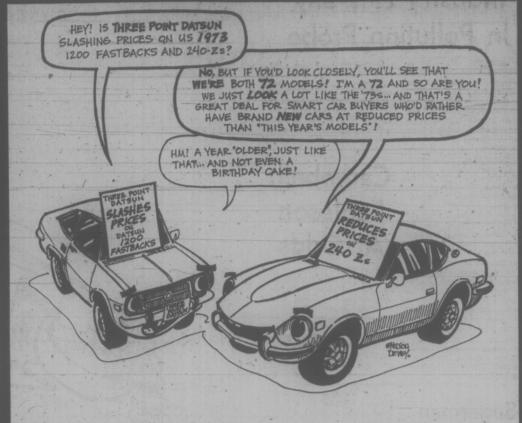
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Frank Ellis went back to jail for causing a disturbance by being drunk.

He was sentenced to two months on Sept. 26, 20 days on Sept. 11, and 14 days on Aug.

22 for the same charge. He was sentenced to 30 days this time.



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CRTC 'Colonial'

Ald. Ted Clayards of Central Saanich charged Monday that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission adopts a "colonial approach" in the handling of licence applica-tions by cable television com-

"Other governments apply to us for our consideration," The motion said Clayards. "But the CRTC mously."

Clayards explained that this of the television service.

Ald. Ray Lamont agreed that such a move would be an act of courtesy on the part of both CRTC and the applicant. The motion was passed unani-

mously.

moves like princes in a caravan from one end of the country to another without reaching the grass roots."

The alderman moved that council approach the government body concerned requesting that CRCT consult municipalities before licences are granted.

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Ken Stanlake, manager of Saanich Calbevision Ltd., spoke from the gallery and said he disagreed with terms used by Clayards to describe cablevision operations. Stanlake did offer, however, to discuss local cablevision with the municipal public works committee.

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Massive Protests Only Result Of Bid to Upgrade Education

LONDON (AP) — Mothers chained themselves to the railings of the county hall for hours. Others locked a school official in a classroom for a day. Scores of families were reported to have moved their children to private schools from the state system. Parents of 50 children organized their own school in a neighborhood church hall.

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The protests were against the schools assigned to children under a system partly designed to mix students. The pranting to go on the designed to mix students. The didea was to move some bright old grammar schools, which students to schools with a prepared top students for unipoor reputation, sometimes called "kitchen sink" schools.
This was intended to improve and "problem" students were put in better schools with the grammar schools. The com-

hope of improving their standing.

Until this year, London parents were allowed to select schools. If they didn't get the first choice, they were allowed a second or third. The teachers decided students' acceptance or rejection.

grammar schools. The comprehensives are a mixture of good and bad, largely because of limited facilities and staff.

WON'T SEND CHILDREN

Some parents object to any comprehensive school. Others are contained in the problem.

Brazil's literacy rate is climb-ing, thanks to what the gov-ernment bills as the world's

biggest crash course in reading and writing for adults.

Seventy-two per cent of those over 15 in this vast South American country of 100 million people now can read and write, the education ministry has announced. In 1940, Brazil's literacy rate was 44 per cent

Education in general has improved in Brazil in recent decades. But the recent up-

mainly to a nationwide program for adults called Mo-BRAL. Since its start two years ago, MOBRAL claims to have taught more than two million adults to read and write. That total will rise to

million by 1974, officials

decades. But the recent up-ward spurt in literacy is due

Adult Literacy Drive

Pays Off for Brazil

Many traditional parents and prominent Conservative

lowed a second or third. The teachers decided students' acceptance or rejection.

FAVORED BIG SCHOOLS

Some parents object to any comprehensive school. Others are great, providing their children have a good one.

This year, instead of letting parents have their way, the board told them they could

sul in that it uses hardly any money from federal, state or local budgets. Most of its funds —MOBRAL will spend \$20. million in 1972—come from the weekly national soccer lottery. Another chunk comes from private corporations, which can earmark one per cent of their federal in-

per cent of their federal in-come tax each year to the

Union Asks Vote

KIMBERLEY (CP) - New

here has asked the provincial government to allow the local

to hold a referendum by Nov. right to bargain on behalf of

3,800 mine workers at the Co-minco Ltd, operations in Kim-berley, Trail and Benson Lake.

dren who failed to make that is held back at the pace of a school would be assigned to slowerlearning class."

Some 35,000 got their pre-ferred school. About 5,000 didn't. Of these, about 1,600 refused the schools assigned them. In the first month of the fall term, most of these have been satisfied. But more than 300 families are keeping children out of school.

versities. Those without university hopes went to other schools, usually to learn a good one," said one disgruntrade.

London's schools are a mixing it means a bright, lively child

About 40,000 11-year-olds were involved, moving up from the primary school system.

A mother observed: "You can find a child who has been making good progress acquiring habits such as amoking." can find a child who has been making good progress acquir-ing habits such as smoking or gambling in these lower schools, simply because this is what the other children

> told the "rebel 300" still re-fusing to send their children to the assigned schools that they may select any school in London with a vacancy. The board will pay the child's bus or subway transport.

> The snag, is that almost all the choice schools have no va-

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Two men forged by the sword and the Bible are preparing to take over as chief rabbis of Israel.

rabbis of Israel.

One is a retired brigadiergeneral, Shlomo Goren, silverbearded former chaplain to the Israeli defence forces, veteram paratrooper, winner of a sharpshooter's badge, and the man who succeeded in molding ancient Jewish law to suit life in a modern army.

The other is Iraql-born Ovadiah Yosef, who as a rabbinical judge in Egypt 24 years ago opposed the auth-

Goren and Yosef were elect-ed to head the religious es-tablishment by 150 Jewish biblibal scholars and politi-cians who reject the intoler-ance of the previous chief rabbis toward Israel's secular majority.

Goren, 55, a father of three, and Yosef, 52, who has 14 children, are expected to take office in about two months. Goren was elected to lead Israel's Ashkeiazic community of Europeanborn, Jews. Yosef heads the Sephardim of oriental extraction.

Integration among civilians.

To most Israelis, who are not particularly religious, the fine points of Jewish law matter little. But the non-religious are deeply affected by other issues left unanswered—to their satisfaction—by the outgoing chief rabbia. Such as: May bastards marry? Are conversions by non-orthodox rabbis legal? May public transport and entertainment run on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath?

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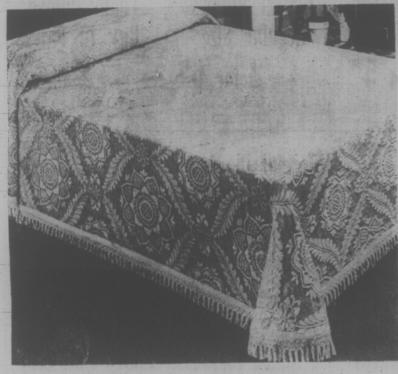
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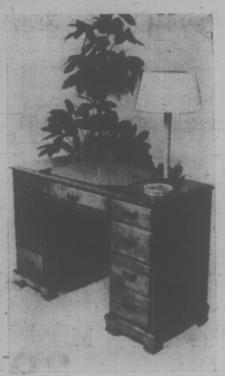


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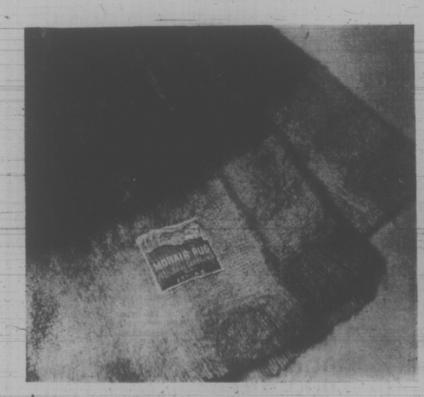
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Carnation Cream Salmon or Tuna. 15-oz. tin. Special, each

Baby Clams

2 for 75° 5-oz. tins.

Light Tuna

Solid Light
Tuna. 7-oz. tin. 2 for 85°c
Special

Fruit Cocktail Ardmona Fruit Cocktail. 14-oz. tins.

Pie Crust Mix Melograin. 18-oz. package. Special, each

Shortbread

Paulin's Fancy Assorted. Special, pkg.

Coffee Red Rose Instant Coffee. 10-oz. jar. Special, each

159

Carrots

Smedley's Carrots. 10-oz. tins.

- PRODUCE

Bananas

00 Chiquita Special

Carrots

Snoboy Carrots. Canada No. 1. Special, 3-lb. bag.

Potatoes

Snoboy Gem Potatoes Canada No. 1. Special, 15-lb. bag

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For family snacks . . . or to serve when guests arrive . . . visit Eaton's for your favourite brand biscuits and tempting cheeses from Kraft, Black Diamond, Meddo Belle and Cherry Hill. Together they're a sure hit with everyone ..., and now at Eaton's you'll find the largest selection of Imported Biscuits carefully packed in attractive tins ready for Christmas gift-giving. Here are just a few popular brands.

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7-Pce. Salad Set

Attractive monkey pod 11"x11"x3" tossing bowl, and one pair 11" servers.

Popcorn Popper 7-Pce. Kitchen Set

Heavy Gauge Aluminum

9-piece Cookware Set

Is Now Sale Priced

Has "Sun Ray" interior finish and popular porcelain enamel

on outside, Available in gold color, avocado or poppy. Set con-

sists of 32-oz., 64-oz. and 96-oz. saucepans, 160-oz. covered

Dutch oven, plus 10" open skillet. All saucepans with covers.

A great gift idea. Set consalad sets consist of one Ready to set corn popping sists of ladle, fork, basting Stainless steel sets in for your family treats. spoon, solid turner, slotted four only 6"x2" clover- Heavy duty popper is quick spoon, potato masher and shaped individual bowls and easy to use. A terrific wall rack. Stainless steel with wooden handles.

Sale,

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Sets 1999

"Lady Patricia" pattern. Set consists of four each: dessert spoons and tea-spoons. A special low price.

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Belgian Cast Iron

Durable cast iron cookware in bright flame colored finish is a delight to use. Buy now at special prices.

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45-oz. Round Casserole with cover.
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Sale, each 8.99 100-oz, Round Dutch Oven with Sale, each 11.99

178-oz. Round Dutch Oven with cover. Sale, each 15.99 cover. Sale, each 15.99
140-oz. Oval Dutch Oven with
cover. Sale, each 14.99
200-oz. Oval Dutch Oven with Sale, each 17.99 cover. Some of the cover. Some of the cover.

Sale, each 6.99 9½" Open Fry Pan. Sale, each 8.99 11" Open Fry Pan. Sale, each 9.99

Corning Ware Saucepan Set **K99**

Set consists of 32-oz., 48-oz. and 56-oz. saucepans with covers. One handle. Attractive, popular Corning Ware is a joy to use . . . Buy yours

Sale, each

Bar Stools with

Swivel Seats

28" high bar stools with back, chromium plated legs, comfortable swivel seat, Choose yours in melon or avo-

handle. Quick, easy to use.

12" Deluxe Floor Broom

Is Sale Priced

With bumpers to protect furniture and

woodwork. Sturdy hair fibre broom and

299

Corning Ware **Dutch Oven**

Handy 128-oz. capacity. Buy now for yourself or for gift-giving. Solve your gift-giving problems now . . . give Corning Ware from Eaton's . . . sale

31" High Bar Stools

Now Sale Priced

Add extras to your recreation room

with these sale priced bar stools. 31" high with well-padded swivel seats.

Good value!

249

Consists of 48-oz., 56-oz., and 80-oz. saucepans, 6-cup teapot and 9-cup percolator. A wedding coming up soon? Choose one of these sets.... you can't go wrong!

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Sale, each

Has two cleaning combs, rubber wheels,

plastic body. No mar bumper protects fur-niture. Great for quick clean-up jobs.

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Handy convenient 3-shelf unit is approximately 23"x25"x91/4" size. Has black wrought iron frames, metal

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Bathroom Johnny Poles At Special Savings

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6-Cup Teapot

·Treat yourself . . . or buy one for a

gift . . . a beautiful new teapot in Corning Ware. Buy now, they're sale

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Just the answer for added space in bath-

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60"x30"x12" size. 3999 Sale, each

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Specials In Hardware Dept. Discover These

Viking Wheelbarrow

Sale, each

3 cu. ft. capacity wheelbarrow has seamless tray. Light and easy to use for dozens of odd jobs around your home. Buy now

Storage Cabinet

On swivel casters. Welded steel construction gives you years of use. Has quality tumbler lock. Size approximately 21½"x12" 13-Pce. Socket Set

999

3/3" square drive. 12 point sockets include 5/16" to 3/4"; a 3" and 6" extension, spark plug and ratchet handle. Have an extra set

Parts Caddy - Sale Priced

The modern tool box for your handyman. Features 4 plastic see-through drawers plus room for smaller tools.

Combination 4" Vise

999

Three-in-one combination 4" swivel-base vise has pipe grip, anvil and 4" jaw. Heattreated steel in heavy duty castings. Full 360° swivel base locks tight.

Aluminum Extension Ladders

With aluminum flat step extensions and interlocking channel design side rails.

20-ft. Sale, each 33.95 24-ft. Sale, each 36.95

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Colony's Space **Bid Poor**

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

CAYENNE, French Guiana (AP) - A businessman is talking about the most recent shot at the space centre estab-lished to bring progress to this French possession: "Zee rocket goes up in zee air, zen eet goes down in zee air and like a big firecracker eet goes

Unsuccessful space shots are about the only thing booming these days in French Guiana, on the northest coast of South America. This is le of South America. This is legally a municipal department of France and elects one member to the Chamber of Deputies in Paris. Its 50,000 inhabitants are French citi-

Cayenne, with a population of 30,000, has the flavor of a sleepy colonial town. People work half a day Saturday and usually knock off work until

"We are very big here for the weekend," explained one

PACK SHRIMP

The largest industry is a plant packing shrimp at the edge of the Cayenne River just outside town, where the jungle begins. The plant, 80 per cern-owned by the Borden Corp. of the United States, employs 300. It has 40 shemp ats under contract.

It is estimated that France spends \$25 million a year to support French Guiana, much

Almost all food and con-sumer goods must be brought in. This means French wine, mineral water and beer with meals. Tomatoes from neighboring Surinam bring about \$1 a pound. Eggs cost 10 cents

The French like to point out that the local inhabitants, de-scendants of blacks, Asians and whites, receive the same benefits in social services as the folks back home, but the lack of development has caused frustration.

BUILT SPACE CENTRE

About 10 years ago Charles de Gaulle established the space centre at Kourou, 30 miles up the coast. That fishing village of 600 grew to 6,000 residents living in blocks of modern flats surrounded by spacious malls and paved

But the program, with the financial and technical participation of other West European countries, has been disappointing. Several countries, notably Britain, are said to want to pull out.

There are bauxite deposits in the interior but no roads or railways exist to get to this aluminum ore. There are less than 200 miles of paved high-

and go to run the local prefec-ture and other government services. They receive a 40over regular salaries.

QUELL VIOLENCE

This disparity flamed into three nights of window-breaking demonstrations last Nov-ember. The French flew in 100 riot police from Guadeloupe in the Cařibbean to restore calm. A detachment of the 33rd Marine Infantry Regiment is permanently stationed in a fort off Cayenne's plaza.

Tourism offers a possible solution to developing French Guiana, but an image prob-lem arises from history.

Beginning in the 1790s the work-camps for political pris-oners and common criminals.

These included the infamous Devil's Island Thousands died from disease. French Guiana became known as a "green hell."

The last penal colony was closed in 1949.

The weather is no hotter or rainier than most Caribbean resort islands. The average temperature is in the 80s. Sev-eral modern hotels in Cayenne and Kouron offer good beaches and fishing. Cayenne also boasts excellent restaur ants, with one serving wild game including baked alligator tail and fricassee of lizard.

Snowman Hunt Ends KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuter) — A team of Japa-nese mountaineers returned here Monday after abandoning an attempt to climb the 25,133-foot Dhaulagiri Four peak and to see a yeti-abs-minable snowman. Akinobu Otsu, leader of the nine-man expedition from the Japanese Rock 'Climbing Society, said they decided Oct. 16 to aban-don their attempt to peak the don their attempt to reach the summit because their food supply had run out.

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Coats . . . coats . . . to top most everything you wear are in this collection ... now sale priced at Eaton's And there are so many to choose from! There are indispensable coats to wear this minute . . . all-weather coats to wear

Featured in Group I are good looking, easy-wear pant coats . . . all at one low price. Included are pea jackets, pony suedines and meltons. Some with hoods, some without. Assorted colors to choose from. Broken sizes 10-20. 19.99 Some half sizes. Sale, each

Children's Wear, Third Floor

GROUP II Included are coats for the young miss, zip-out liner raincoats, full length duffle-type coats with zip fronts or with toggle buttons. You're sure to find a favourite in this selection. Broken sizes

Sale, each 29.99 Coats, Floor of Fashion

rain or shine . . . duffle coats you can wear anywhere. Zip-in lining . . . fun fur trims . . . new-and-different fabrics . definitely coats to enjoy the cold in. Come . . . see for yourself ... on our Floor of Fashion.

GROUP III

Included are young misses coats from leading manufacturers. Some with pile trim, some with fake fur trim. A large assortment of styles and fabrics to choose from. Flattering and fun to wear, Broken sizes. Hurry 49.99 Shop Early! Sale, each

Pant Coats with Orlon Fur Trim Sale, 2499 each

Reg. 35.00. Great young looks for Winter '73 are these hooded pant coats. Styled with a new look . . they're quilt-stitched cotton and nylon . . . with soft Orlon fur trim on hood, cuffs and hem. Plus cosy warm Orlon pile lining. Wear one this Winter in purple or black. Sizes 9 to 19 . . . you'll be cosy warm and in-fashion too.

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

Nylon Ski Jackets Now Sale Priced

Take to the slopes, or anywhere else for that matter, fitted out in a classic ski jacket from Eaton's. Comfortable . . . warm . . . and so very light in weight, they're a treat to wear anytime. Belted styles, double zippers. Navy, red, purple or powder blue. Sizes S.,M.,L. Come in . . . try one on.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Sample Sportswear Shirts, Tops, Slims

We've bought a great collection of new looks in sportswear . . . shirts, tops and slims from a wellknown maker . . . in colors you love to wear . . styles you like to be seen in. If you're a size 12 you're in luck . . . sizes are in 12 only . . . so bet-

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Discover the Savings on Jackets for Boys, Girls, Teens

Teen Jackets

Cire Nylon jackets in warm longer length. Hood has fur

trim and for added warmth

storm cuffs and 2-way zip

front. Assorted colors of

red, Skipper blue and grape.

Broken sizes 12.99

Match Box, Third Floor

with Warm



GROUP I

Children's Nylon Jacket Winter Weight Jacket shiny cire nylon. Has rayon lining, hidden hood and zipper front. Choice of grape, tan or skipper blue. Sizes 4 to 6x for girls or boys.

Sale, each

5.97



Popular instructor length jacket of For boys or girls. Cosy quilted cire nylon with warm pile lining and zipoff pile lined hood. Warm instructor
length, with belt, heavyweight zipper
and two zipper pockets. Skipper blue,
green or red. Sizes 4 to 6x. 7.97
Sale, each

Wear a popular style this winter . . . a ski jacket. Be cosy warm too . . . with the Orlon pile lining, the sform cuffed sleeves, and hide-away hood—when you need it. Assorted colors include brown, red, navy or grape. Broken sizes 7 to 14.

Sale, each

999 Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Girls' Ski Jackets

Orlon Pile Lining

Boys' Ski Jackets

Warm ski jackets in quilted nylon with hideaway hood and stretch sleeve bands. Sturdy zipper at front and pockets.. Choose from royal blue or green. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale, each

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Nylon Parkas

Shop early for this value! Boys' Parkas in Oxford nylon with attached hood, rayon quilt lining. Raglan sleeves. Fly front has dome snap and concealed heavy-duty zipper. Olive color parks for \$16.000. only. Sizes 8 to 16.

1499 Sale, each

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Whole Nation Was Behind Nixon

By STEPHEN ISAACS Washington Post

NEW YORK - Every segiment of U.S. society supported Richard Nixon more strongly Tuesday than they did in 1968.

NBC's reports from about 1,500 strategically located precincts around the nation and CBS' surveying of 15,000 voters as they left the polls reveal the immense scope of

Catholics, according to CBS, favored Nixon by 56 to 33 per cent. Just four years ago, 59 per cent voted Democratic.

Perhaps astoundingly, 47 per cent of those who are unemployed voted for Nixon, and 50 per cent for Sen. McGovern, according to

The polling also showed that the assump-

tion that Sen. McGovern would score heavily among first-time voters — those under 24 — was wrong.

McGovern had expected to win them by two-to-bne. Instead, he won 50 per cent, Nixon won 48 and John Schmitz of the American Party won 2 per cent.

Blue-collar white workers, who in gave 56 per cent of their votes to Hubert Humphrey, were splitting their votes about evenly between the two candidates this time, according to NBC.

In the CBS survey, they gave Nixon 59 per cent of their votes.Blue-collar workers make up 29 per cent of the electorate.

Middle-income people — those who earn between \$7,000 and \$15,000 a year and who comprise 57 per cent of the voters — went over 70 per cent for Nixon, according to

NBC, compared with 46 per cent four years ago.

CBS put middle income support of Nixon at 61 per cent

Families of union members, according to the CBS poll, went for Nixon by a small mar-gin, a reflection of the anti-McGovern attitude of AFL-CIO president George Meany

Republicans, according to the survey, voted 90 per cent for the president, while 60 per cent of Democrats voted for McGovern.

Low-income people, the one-in-four in America who earn less than 7,000 dollars annually, voted 42 per cent for Nixon — an increase of 18 per cent over 1968, according to NBC.

Blacks, who voted between 5 and 6 per



Pat Nixon hugs victorious husband

Pakistan Quits **SEATO**

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) Pakistan announced its with-drawal today from the South East Asia Treaty Organiza-tion (SEATO).

The ambassador of the Philippines was called to the foreign office and handed the statutory notice of denunciation of the treaty for transmission to his government in Manila.

Representatives of other SEATO member states, stationed in Islamabad were also summoned and were given letters to their respective

foreign ministers.

Besides the Philippines, the other members of SEATO are Britain, the United States, France, Australia, New Zealand and Thailand.

the decision to quit SEATO fulfills one of the commitments to the electorate made



McGovern concedes defeat as wife, Eleanor, sadly looks on

Trustee Walter Donald, who

is negotiating with represent-atives of the 1,300 Greater Victoria teachers, says: "At

this point a 12 per cent in-crease is something we can't

Nixon Sweep n 49 States

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon buried his "loser" image for good Tuesday, gathering a national mandate of stunning proportions from U.S. voters for another four-year term in the White

However, he will have to face a hostile Congress still deeply-entrenched in Democratic hands.

Nixon was re-elected by a popular-vote margin of nearly two-to-one over Democratic challenger George McGovern, sweeping long-held Democratic bastions and Republican heartlands with almost

equal ease.

Nixon out-polled McGovern in 49 of the 50 states. The South Dakota senator man-aged to win only in Mas-sachusetts and the District of

In electoral votes—the system—by which a president is formally elected—Nixon seemed certain of 521 out of the 538 votes, leaving McGo-

Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt buried Republican Alf Landon by 523 to eight electoral votes in 1936 has there been such a margin.

But despite their massive support for Nixon as pres-ident, the voters refused to give him the kind of Congress he had wanted. The Democrats retained

gin among state governor's

For every Republican candidate for Congress who was the White House and Capitol

The Republican incumbent was running ahead in Michigan in the last undecided race. If he kept his lead, the division in the new Senate would be 57 to 43.

With only seven of the 435 publicans had made a net-gain of 11 compared with the 41 needed to take control.

tive southern Democrats who Continued on Page 2

More U.S. Election Court decision, the U.S. Supreme Court also ruled that the death penalty was uncon-

WIN IN DEFEAT gin Islands, starting Thurs

McGovern said his cam

McGOVERN SEES

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — His wife and four children wept, but Senator George McGovern decided he was too old for paign had raised about \$23 million and would not end in tears and that even in crushing defeat he may have achieved something. Wasting scant time on cele-bration, President Nixon sche-duled three meetings with key aides and officials today to look toward the next four

McGovern ended his 22-month crusade to change America's politics by becom-

optimistic note.
Standing before 3,000 supporters Tuesday night, the senator said his loss was worth it if it brought the U.S.

closer to peace.

"Never forget that if we push the day of peace just one day closer, then every minute and every hour and every bone-crushing effort in this campaign was worth it," he said in his concession speech.

MeGovern plans to return to Washington today and then

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the pur-pose was "to look ahead to the next term.". Nixon returned to the White

Nixon set up sessions with members of the White-House staff, the cabinet and heads of

lican party victory celebra-tions in Washington hotel, then went immediately to his

Death Penalty Backed in Calif.

Times News Services

LOS ANGELES - Califor- plied. nians voted Tuesday to overrule their high courts and restore the death penalty.

In a referendum conducted along with the presidential ballot they voted almost two to one to resume executions in the gas chamber of San Quentin's death row.

The gas chamber has been losed and 105 prisoners awaiting execution have been ecutions as "cruel or unusu-

Among prisoners who had their death sentences reduced haron Tate killer Charles Manson and Senator Robert Kennedy's assassin, Sirhan

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who feared the abolitition of

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Big Pay Hike Seen For City Teachers

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Greater Victoria may be heading for the highest teacher pay increase settlement so announced in the prov-

The board published Tuesday night its provisional budget for 1973. Biggest item of

ent hike.
That figure includes hiring of additional teachers, and it's the figure the administration board is in secret salary nego-

AGGRESSIVE

METER MAID

OUT-HUSTLED

WHITEHORSE (CP)

This far north city claimed a

Her job, say the two bu-

sinessmen sponsoring her, is

Supporters of the anti-meter

eto put a nickel in almost-ex-

pired parking meters.

North American first today-

an anti-meter maid.

to have asked for a 12 per be composed almost com-cent pay increase worth about pletely of salary increase. \$1% million on the taxpayers'

And on the basis of the 1971 and 1972 figures, the school board may be allowing for something close to that figure.

ditional teachers on the entire \$15,835,000 teachers salary deadline for negotiations.

If a similarly small figure in Surrey, 9.4 per cent in Bur-has been set aside in this bud-get for additional tagchers, the 13.3 per cent increase in nounced.

and senators.

Liberal Caucus

Cheers Trudeau

eral party held its first post- the decline of Liberal strength

election caucus today and but, judging by the reception

Prime Minister Trudeau was he received, there was no in-

given a rousing standing ova- dication that the prime min-

Mexican Hijack

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) -Two gunmen hliacked a Mexican airliner flying from the northern industrial city of today, police said.

Planes Turned Over

SAIGON — (WP) — The U.S. Air Force has now begun turning over all of its remain-When the teachers were awarded a 7.6 per cent increase by arbitration in 1972, only approximately \$24,000 was allowed for hiring of adagreement puts limitations on

Treaty Initialled

BONN (AP) — The rival Germanys initialled a treaty today to normalize relations and end more than two decades of cold war hostility

P.E.I. Slips Away BERTON, P.E.I. (CP)

The chairman of the royal commission on land use and ownership in Prince Edward that 40 per cent of the island province will be owned by non-residents by the year

Guard Robbed BELFAST (Reuter)

Eight gunnen overpowered a 13-man guard of Northern Ire-land's Ulster Defence Regi-ment and robbed them of their weapons and ammuni-tion, it was revealed today. tion when he entered the ister would have a difficult room to meet with his MPs time behind the closed doors. The meeting was expected to continue through most of

take a long, hard look at the the day. When he was asked about topics for discussion, Mr. Trudeau said, "western beef." hearted mood as he joked with reporters beforehand.

But he declined to give any indication of when Parliament would be called into session.

About Tuesday's American presidential election, he said: "A majority is something I am not accustomed to." But he didn't think his lack of a majority and President Nixgaining strengths of the two

countries.
"I' don't think President
Nixon is going to count votes
when he sits down to discuss"
Canadian-U.S. affairs. And
Mr. Trudeau said he didn't

'So long as you're prime

Profit Leaps

MB

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today reported profits of \$25 million or \$1.20 per share for the first nine months of 1972, Monterrey to Mexico City an increase of almost 50 per cent over the same period in

> Last year in the first nine months net income was \$16.2 million or 78 cents per share. Sales, for the first nine months totalled \$658.9 million

compared with \$544.1 million in the same period of 1971.

from the high value of the Ca nadian dollar vis-a-vis the value of the United States dolsults should be achieved dur-

Third quarter revenue was lower than it might have been due to work stoppages in con-nection with wage negotiations; he said?

and plywood products and log

"Although the rates of hous-ing starts would appear to be declining moderately from_ their recent very high levels, demand for building materi-als products should remain strong for some time," he

The better economic cli mate in North America and Europe should also give rise to firmer pulp and paper mar-

B.C. Eyes Rejected '76 Olympics

Voters in the state of Colorado Tuesday turned down financial support for the

Barrett said today the gov mitments until more informa-tion is obtained on the cost

Conservation Minister Bob Williams has been ap-proached on the subject. Barrett said Williams is available to meet the people involved but will not make any financial commitments until more cost information is gathered

"If the costs are prohibitive, I don't see us going into Barrett said.

Williams was busy this morning getting in touch with Olympic committees in Denyer and Vancouver, which also submitted a bid for the 1976 games before they were awarded to Denver.

The Vancouver committee

wants to see the games staged in Garibaldi park, north of Squamish.

If B.C. does bid for the 1976 games, it will be one of sever-al sites going after the games. Lake Placid, New York, Grenbe interested. All three cities

Social Credit party research officer Dan Campbell said today the former Social Credit government had been willing to put up \$10 million towards the winter games if they were to be held at Garibaldi. He said the net cost of the games

third of the remaining costs after B.C.'s share of \$10 mil-

Mayor Tom Campbell said the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee will go after the 1976 Winter Olympies now that Colorado has rejected them.

"When we originally" made best site available in Canada," Campbell said. "We'll be a little rushed for 1976 now. but we can do it."

The flyer said in part that "Shoppers Drug Mart offers the best possible dollar value and savings on every item, every day, whether drugs, vitamins, prescriptions or toile-Evidence was presented to the court showing proof of purchase of five separate items from other drug stores at prices below those charged by Shoppers,

SHOPPERS DRUGS

FINED \$10,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shoppers Drug Mart was fined \$10,000 in provincial court Tuesday after being convicted of Talse advertising.

The fine is believed to be the largest ever levied in British Columbia for such an offence,

a statement and claiming it to be true when in fact it was

company issued an advertising flyer in 1971.

The charge was laid by a Burnaby housewife after the

Judge J. K. Shaw said he found the firm guilty of making

today discussions are being held to attempt to bring the 1976 Winter-Olympic Games

He said Recreation and

MARKET TRADITION
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Grey Cup Award Honors Suderman

MONTREAL (CP) - The Canadian Pacific award for the outstanding Canadian player in the Grey Cup foot-ball game has been renamed the Dick Suderman Award in honor of the Edmonton Eskimos' lineman who died Oct.

Süderman won the award — a trip for two to any destina-tion served by CP Air.— last year while playing for Cal-gary Stampeders. It was the first time the award was pre-

Gas Kills Woman

HANNOVER, West Germany (AP) — A 60-year-old widow turned on the gas in an aparent suicide attempt Tues-day and nearly took a salesman with her, police said. They said a spark apparently ignited the gas when the man rang the electric doorbell, and the apartment blew the killing the woman and injuring the

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Toronto Follows New York Lower

most active issue on the big board, sliding % to \$23% after a block of 287,900 went at \$23. Phillips Petroleum made a

ramps retroleum mage a strong showing in oils, wit a ½ climb to \$36% and Gulf Oil rose ¼ to \$23%. Fairchild Camera plunged 2½ to \$49 after a block of 99,900 was traded at \$49.

Glamors stocks reeled underheavy pressure. International Business Machines sank 4% to -375, Polaroid was

down 5¼ to \$11%. Xwrox was off 2½ to \$11%. Xwrox was off 2½ to \$152½, and Control Data fell 1½ to \$62%.

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Beverage, industrial mining, paper and forest and oil refining issues were sectors of the market with the most losses while communications, bank, merchandising and trust and loan stocks were slightly higher.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 280 to 196, while 254 issues remained up.

254 issues remained changed.

Falconbridge Nickel was down 1½ to \$56½, Peel-Elder 1 to \$22½, Home Off A % to \$38¼, Great West Steel % to \$6 and Greyhound Computer 10 cents to \$1.20.

Ford rose 7½ to \$71%, Great Lakes Power 1% to \$23%, Westinghouse 1% to \$23%, Bow Valley 1 to \$37½ and Metropolitan Stores 1 to

Canadian Hydrocarbons rose 1 to \$12, MICC Investments 1 to \$28, Microsystems Interna-tional % to \$9% and Pan-canadian Petroleum % to Kerr Addison dropped 20 Kerr Addison dropped 20 cents to \$9.40, Brunswick Mining and Smelting 10 cents to \$3.70 and Rio Algom 1/2 to \$191/2. Consolidated Rambler today. increased 80 cents to \$3.20 and Denison ¼ to \$27¼. reporting improved nine-month profits. Hoover was up on the basis of its financial

New York

New York coasted ahead on President Nixon's re-election today, then reversed under profit taking with clamor issues taking a beating.

At 2 p.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.81 to 982.99, after rising more than nine points early in the session. The initial rise raised it close to its all-time high of 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966.

Eastern Air Lines was the

Vancouver Crash Kills Man, 60

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

— John E. Bisset, 60, of West
Vancouver, died in hospital a
few hours after suffering injuries in a two-car collision here

Tuesday night.
Police said Bisset, formerly of Winnipeg, was the driver of an eastbound car that was in collision with an automobile travelling in the opposite direction, driven by William Herman, 23, of North Vancou

A passenger in the Herman car suffered minor injuries.

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Mining Firms Expect Cut In Capital Spending Plans Cargo moving through the port of Vancouver in September dropped to 3,154,581

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey of 200 large corporations indicates that capital spending next year will increase by nearly 10 per cent, the department of industry, trade and commerce said Tuesday.

The corporations, who were surveyed last month, reported their 1973 capital spending plans as \$7.96 billion, compared with \$7.25 billion this year.

were uneven — varying from a 22.7-per-cent increase in spending by electric utilities to a 30.8-per-cent decline in spending by mining compa-

The survey, designed to give a preliminary indication of likely trends in total business investment, covers spending on new construction, equipment and machinery.

Mutuals See End To Slump

TORONTO (CP) - The mutual funds industry, "sleeping giant" of the investment field, is preparing to emerge from a three-year slump into a period of new investor interest, say

some fund executives. Mutual funds, widely regarded as everyman's investment in the 1950s and most of the 1960s, have had little or no growth in the last three or four years.

As the industry adds up its third-quarter results, mutual funds' executives also are doing some self-examination.
There have been some changes in selling approaches, creation of more specialized funds and some retionalization of the industry's structure.

dustry's structure.

"These things are not happening by circumstance, but by design," says Michael Bell, executive director of the Canadian Mutual Funds Association (CMFA) whose 60 member-funds represent 90 per cent of the industry's \$3 billion assets in Canada.

"People are getting ready," he says, and others in the industry agree that it is just a matter of time before customers flock to the funds again.

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The number of people who own mutual funds, about 720,000, is fewer than in 1969.

Redemntions — cashins by Redemptions — cash-ins by existing shareholders — have been ahead of new sales since the boom years of 1968 and

The industry's fortunes began to decline along with those of the stock market in mid-1969, but the funds didn't revive as did the stock market in mid-1970.

In the first six months of this year, members of the association sold shares totalling \$155,805,000 but redemptions in the second quarter of this

stop, so, out redempuons in the second quarter of this year were at an annual rate of 21 per cent of the total assets of CMFA members. "Redemptions reflect the disenchantment of the small

investor," says Warren Gold-ring, executive vice-president of AGF Management Ltd. "I don't think there's any ques-tion of the long-term value of mutual funds.'

Management, assets under management of about \$350 million, announced in October that it had agreed to acquire Canadian Securi-ties Management, whose three funds have total assets of about \$80 million, from Gairdner and Co. investment

Earlier this year, Gdn. Management Ltd., with mutual funds assets of \$32.5 million, acquired control of MGF Management Ltd., which manages funds with assets of about \$90 million.

Other mergers or associations are thought to be under-consideration in the industry.



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The 200 firms represent about two-thirds of all non-agricultural investment in Canada.

Last year at this time, a similar survey showed only a three-per-cent increase in planned spending for 1972 compared with 1971.

The industry department gave no breakdown of spending intentions by region, but said the largest planned increases appear to be in the Prairies and Ontario, with only moderate rises elsewhere.

Cargo Drop In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)

tons from 3,310,104 tons handled during the same month last year.

Import caro dropped to 600,503 tons from 735,558 tons while export cargo fell by 20,468 tons to 2,554,078 tons.

LILLOOET ECONOMIC STUDY READY

The provincial trade and commerce department has issued an economic study of the Lillooet-Nicola region, including the Fraser River towns of Clinton, Lillooet, Lytton and Boston Bar.

The 163-page peport says mining will continue to be the major activity in the region, particularly in the area of Highland Valley and Merritt.

timber cut was only 60 per cent of the allowable annual

harvest. Cattle ranches and tourists are other major sources of in-

* Copies of the report are available from the economics and statistics branch, department of industrial development, trade and commerce, Parliament Buildings, Victoria





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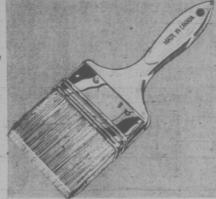
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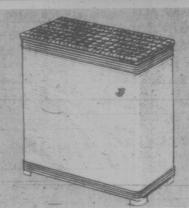
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An Older Man's Problem: Keeping the Mind Open

I hate to admit it, being in that age bracket myself, but a kind of atrophy or creeping fossilization afflicts the brain cells of most men beyond 55, even those determined to maintain an open mind. It's never more apparent than when the subject is the role of women in today's world.

Earlier this week I was at a dinner party where a man of 55-plus, a character I'll call The Older Man, demonstrated just how prejudicial and hide-bound such a bloke may

There was a young married couple at this dinner party, a couple whose modern ideas embrace the notion of complete equality of the sexes. They'd begun to talk about a tentative plan for the future that will, in effect, exactly reverse the traditional matrimonial roles of husband and wife.

The husband has decided to take a kind of sabbatical leave from his job, perhaps two years or more. He likes his work. He's good at it. But he feels that a man should stand back from his profession every so often to get a wider perspective on himself and on life. His wife, a nurse, will resume her profession and become the breadwinner. She's looking forward to it, too, having become a little bored with the mother and housewife. There'll be no problem about the child. In fact, as she role. There'll be no problem about the child. In fact, as she explained, it will do the boy good to have his father's companionship for a change.

The Older Man listened to these plans with ill-disguised irritation, 40 years of inhibitions and role-playing coming to the

"If you'd deliberately set out to ruin your marriage," said longshoremen are without he, "you couldn't have planned it better. Oh, I know, you think it's all very modern and adult and all that. But a man needs to be a man and a woman needs to be a woman. Mark my words, Arthur," he said, turning to the younger man, "you'll end up in an apron, crocheting, house-broken, half a

No, said the younger man, there were a lot of books he wanted to read, a lot of hobbies he wanted to pursue. It would simply be a period of freedom for him. His self-respect wouldn't suffer in the least doing the so-called women's work.

"Men and women are like a lock and key — they are of equal worth but fulfil a different purpose." The Older Man Was now quoting from a newspaper article he'd recently read. "Man has an innermost need to be the leader, his right by divine commandment and logic. When you give that up you're committing, in effect, an act of voluntary castration. As you become less of a man so your wife will become less of a woman. Nothing worse can happen to a marriage."

This-was too much for the young wife. "You are really saying what Arthur and I agree upon, that women's work is dull and boring and that women, too, need a change," she said. "As we see it, we'll both profit from the change."

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"You should be able to find total fulfilment in your role as a wife, mother and home-maker," The Older Man chided. "Be the world's best cook, be gorgeous, be witty and well-read and entrancing! Be a woman! If you become the breadwinner, mark my words, you'll resent a husband who lives off your work and he'll develop such a guilt complex that your marriage will just go down the drain."

The younger couple exchanged a single glance which expressed, without words, the contempt and pity they felt for a man so bound up in out-dated matrimonial stereotypes.

The contempt was not there, but some of the pity emerged when The Older Man's wife spoke on the drive home.
"Do you ever get the feeling that we were born 30 years too soon?" she asked wistfully. "I found that so refreshing, Arthur and his wife I mean. Making a decision like that, changing their lives by agreement without any of the old hang-ups of our generation. None of that Me-Tarzan-You-Jane nonsense. Don't you really envy them?"

you really envy them?"

The Older Man said, well, he'd have to think about it and he did think about it for a very long time and he decided that at future dinner parties he would listen more and talk less.

I know he did because I was The Older Man.

Baker to Run In Saanich

Saanich baker John McDonald, 35, today added his name to those who will run for seats on Saanich coun-cil next month.

The Victoria - born businessman said he considers the municipality to be well-run and wants to "make sure it continues to be."

His special interests' include community recreation and "a certain amount of sec-ondary industry" for Saanich. McDonald said he is con-

cerned about jobs for Victoria's youth.

"I have four children my-self and I don't want them to have to go to Calgary or Ed-monton to find work."

Industry should be cn-couraged on a selective basis, similar to what is done in Richmond, McDonald said.

There are four other firm

Ask the Times

Q. What was the B.C. Lion's year in the Western Football first league win in 1954; who did they beat; where was it placed, and what was the statement of the st played, and what was the

A. Under the direction of Coath Annis Stukis, British Columbia Lions scored one A. In Victoria: 645 Fort St.

Q. What are the addresses

assess real needs.

ing him for his comments about truck noise to the port instead of sitting down groups such as the Chamber of Com-merce "who could get some-

mending that the expenses of Homer and an assistant on grant scrutiny business be shared by the seven municipalities on the intermunicipal continuous and the intermunicipal continuous formula.

cost-sharing formula. These costs will be at the rate of \$20 per hour to a maximum of \$1,200.

ly, he said.

Ball criticized prevailing local attitudes against in-dustry in Greater Victoria. He singled out Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, criticiz-

employed 14 men. The next ship isn't due in until the mid-dle of the month, he said. If Ogden Point business had

increased by the same amounts as other British Columbia ports, there would be 250 to 300 longshoremen local-

thing constructive done" by pressing Ottawa for port im-provements, possibly includ-ing containerization facilities and erecting dockside cranes.

Dock Jobless Highest in Decade

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"If we'd had as much constructive criticism in the last five years as we've had de-structive criticism, the posi-tions would be reversed," Ball

He said longshoremen hope the present decline in ship-ping is not going to be perma-nent. He said ship charters are down, and a contributing factor could be shippers awaiting the outcome of the

while negotiations for a new contract continue. The 90-day period expires Dec. 31.

Ball said not only are many local longshoremen without work, but 30 to 40 casual workers have had to quit "and get unemployment insurance. It is not a very healthy situation."

He pointed out that regular longshoremen are guaranteed 1,820 hours of work or pay a year at the basic rate of \$5.03, or \$9,154.60 a year. However, the guarantee is payable only every six months. Ball called it a "phoney guarantee" because only two men have collected it, one in Prince Rupert and one in Victoria, because the work "always seems to be made up in the last month."

And, he added, "we don't want to live on a guarantee."

He said he couldn't understand why there isn't a cry for docks modernization and development and why for example, wood milled at Sooke is trucked to Ogden Point, stored, and then trucked to Crofton and Harmac docks for

Stiff Fight For Grants

Competition for the federal government's local initiative grants in the Greater Victoria area will be "severe" this winter, members of the Intermunicipal Committee were told Tuesday.

Garth Homer, executive director of the Community Council, said he expects more than 150 applications will be submitted for available grants which will be only a fraction of that number.

ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

Ogden Point is having its worst year for employment in a decade "and it's getting worse," a union spokesman said today.

"It's pretty dead, period, said G. W. (Stan) Ball, president of the Victoria local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Most of the 140 Victoria

Last year, he noted, only 17 local grants were approved out of 35 for the whole of Vancouver Island, and the success rate was about one in seven of those applying.

"There's less money than there was last year so the competition will be severe,"

ed that Homer be appointed to represent Greater Victoria municipalities on the special selection board set up by the provincial department of mu-nicipal affairs to assess the grant applications.

Committee chairman, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, said the department had wel-comed the committee's pro-posal for such representation, as the B.C. government was aware of local concern at the in which grants are allocated, without regard to the area's priorities.

This is the first area in the province to have gained a say in the selection process and it may "start a pattern" throughout B.C., Mrs. Elford added.

Homer stressed, however, that the municipal affairs de-partment's selection board will only be able to recommend grants, and the final choice will rest with the Cana-da Manpower office in Van-

Mayor Peter Pollen said earlier the actual allocation of funds for job-creating, worth-while projects in the community should rest with the municipalities concerned, who were in the best position to

At the moment, he commented, the system is run by "the dispensing of cookies from the cookie jar in Ottawa



LE HUQUET

CITY MAN NAMED MEDICAL CHIEF

Dr. J. R. Le Huquet, 45, will become medical director at Royal Jubilee Hospital, effective Jan. 1, executive director A. C. Pickles announced Tuesday.

Born in Victoria and in general practice here for the past 12 years, Le Huquet is chief of staff at the hospital, the elected spokesman for about 300 doctors with privileges at Jubilee.

As medical director he will serve as liaison officer between doctors using the hospital and the administration and board of

He succeeds Dr. Charles Ballam who left in September to become senior medical consultant with B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the provincial agency which administers hospitals.

Le Huquet attended Oak Bay high school and Victoria College before UBC where he graduated with a degree in pharmacy in 1950, earning his medical degree in 1955. nadian Army Medical Corps returned to Victoria to establish

his family practice in 1960.

He is a former head of the department of general practice at the hospital and has served on committees with Jubilee, the Victoria Medical Society and the B.C. Medical Association.

Jubilee Exceeds Rated Capacity

Royal Jubilee Hospital climbed just over 100 per cent of rated capacity last Friday, the hospital's executive director revealed Tuesday.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said it was the first time in his five years at the hospital occupancy had

passed 100 per cent.

It meant some patients
were being housed in
sunrooms and treatment

rooms at the 530-bed hospital,

At the same time occupancy at the adjacent Eric Martin Institute climbed to 112 per cent, meaning some patients. beds were set up in corridors.
Occupancy at Jubilee had
dropped to 98 per cent by
Tuesday. It consistently runs
in the 90s, Pickles said.

"We've used up every avail-able square foot in the hospi-tal and we're now having dif-

Priority Questioned On Aid to Industry Victoria Chamber of

Commerce supports municipal efforts to prod Ottawa into assisting the local establishment of secondary industry, but queries the priorities involved, chamber president Terry Farmer said today. Farmer said before

pressure is applied to the federal government to bring the Capital Region under its economic expansion program the local councils must get together to designate special inary industry can be accom-

"Sure, it's great to bring in-dustries here but where are we going to put them?" he added.

Farmer was commenting on a move Tuesday by the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee to launch a joint approach to Ottawa urging that this area be declared an economic expan-sion area for the development

of secondary industry.

The proposal was suggested by Mayor Peter Pollen as a means of letting the federal government know the extent

tion, approved by the Inter-municipal Committee, will go to the member municipalities for endorsation and referra to the Capital Region Board, which will be asked to relay the regional point of view to

Ottawa.

The preamble to the motion states that B.C. has one of the highest rates of unemployment in the western world and this area, in particular, has a "drastic shortage" of secondary industry to offer

employment opportunities.

Pollen told the committee he would like to see a much more fundamental answer to the unemployment problem than the haphazard dispens-ing of federal money for

various make-work programs.

The Greater Victoria region's secondary industry had "withered away and is con-tinuing to wither away," he said, and encouragement and assistance were needed to get

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SECOND SECTION

'NOT TOO LONG' ON BAPCO WORD

No decision has yet been made on the future of the 200-employee Bapco Paint Ltd. factory on Belleville Street, president J. R. Law said today

He said the company "hopes it will not be too long" before decisions are reached.

"Our future has been under study for some time and various options are being considered," he said.

Law said employees will be told first when a decision is

There have been a number of reports in recent months that

Bapco will close down in Victoria and consolidate operations on the lower mainland.

Two New Lanes Set For Colwood Span

A \$194,000 contract to ease traffic congestion in the Col-wood area by building two more lanes on to Parson's the provincial highways department.

The contract was won by Construction Ltd., a

A highways department official said Tuesday a twin structure is being built alongside the existing Parson's Bridge, adding another two lanes to the highway.

The second bridge will have its own substructure but the two decks will be joined, making it appear as one bridge

from the top.

Deadline for completion of the project is "about six

ficial said, adding that the \$194,000 figure applies only to which may become neces-

the heavier summer traffic er, clauses in the contract may push the final completion dafe back further than May, he said.

A motel located on the south side of the highway near Parson's Bridge will not be affected by the bridge project, the official said. Prefour-lane width had already been completed.

Swartz Bay Best for Ferry Trial: Chamber President

to the mainland must be con- the southern end of the Island ducted from Swartz Bay, not it follows that the demand for Nanaimo, if it is to have the best chance to succeed. Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Terry Farmer said

announcement Tuesday by Highways Minister Robert Strachan that a trial run would be held before spring either at Nanaimo or Swartz Bay. The experiment would

Farmer today said because

a night ferry is greater here.

The chamber wants a trial run of at least six months and not indicate the extent of the

Strachan today said the biggest obstacle in operating night ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland was not the cost but the shortage of trained persented.

Ferries officials showed there would be sufficient masters and chief officers but there was a shortage of second of-ficers and second chief of-

There was also some doubt the ferry authority could hire enough staff with lifeboat cerments on runs.

In short, it was not just a matter of getting enough staff but of locating enough fully-trained staff, Strachan said. He said he has asked the

ways of meeting the staff tain the necessary staff. shortages and to embark on a With the high level of unemprogram of training lifebeat

encouraged that the highways minister has not ruled out night ferries on the basis of

"After all, how many high-ways make money? These things are always run at a loss," he said.

As for the shortage of trained personnel, Farmer suggested the B.C. Ferries au-

ployment in British Columbia, get the night ferry run in operation, on a permanent basis both to provide jobs and

to offer a needed service Farmer was appointed to a committee by the previous government to organize a trial run of a night ferry.

He said during his discussions with ferry union officials on the committee he learned

way possible to get a night ferry service going.

The committee ceased to Strachan said he favored a be implemented "if at all pos-

lion deficit of B.C. Ferries for the fiscal year ended March 31 would have no bearing on whether the night ferry ser-vice was introduced. Staffing was the main problem

chamber research had al-ready indicated a great need

for a night ferry service.

He was confident the need would be confirmed by a sixmonth test from Swartz Bay. Small said he was con-cerned that a 60-day experiment at Nanaimo might not

They tried the Nanaimo experiment about eight years ago and it was not successful then. There has to be a minimum of six months for the ex-periment if it is to have a fair David Anderson said he susmentioning the ferry deficits at this time was to prepare the ground for an increase in

Anderson said the night ferry service was a campaign promise of the NDP, one which he suspects Strachan is Gall Tues ond

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going to break. Strachan denied there is would be implemented "if at



WHO'S NEW AT THE ZOO? Lan Lan, a giant panda from China, now resident at the Tokyo zoo, that's who. And from the looks on the faces of



the children above, she's well on her way to becoming a favorite . . . even though she's only been in residence since last weekend.

Saanich to Investigate Pound, Animal Controls

ments for keeping large animals will be made following conflicting reports of unfair fees and lack of response to Birch s

Allegations reported in a summary from the acting municipal administrator were denied at a meeting of finance and legislative committee Tuesday by R. T. Birch, 5062

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A separate item revising the contract and finding a new location for the pound.

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ing charge. Birch also disput-ed the statement he had not nothing could be done about sewer enterprise area. responded to calls to pick up

horses, which paid him \$262.50 in hauling fees for an average recompense of \$57 per animal,

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summer from \$2.50 to \$10 a a year.

He told the committee everyone is charged the same fees on the basis of \$10 an was surprised to learn there in the daily boarding rate refers to safe the summer from \$2.50 to \$10 and any impoundment penalty.

Ald. William Noel, who day impoundment penalty.

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Dick Gibson said the cost to an owner of returning a stray horse could be \$30, \$40 or \$50 charges. Ald. Ed Lum concurred with Noel that better fence-

strays after day pound men

The Birches said people call

them out often between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. when there are no

A separate item relating to the pound called for better control of large animals and

the committee recommended consideration be given to rais-

finished work.

keeping is required and that an increased fee might be the answer. He said in the past five years horse population in Saanich had grown 400-500. In other business the com-

mittee rejected a suggestion that fees for inspection of oil burner and propane installa-tions be raised.

Fire chief Harold Gains comparison to other departments: "We certainly can't raise the level of fees any-higher at this time . . . with-out a lot of comments."

He said Oak Bay is considering increasing its fees to the Saanich current level.

Also rejected was a request Housing Committee for a re-

Fire committee heard a complaint from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heaman, 3640 Iona, about unpleasant smoke from garbage burning at nearby William Fraser Tolmie apart-ments. The 207 suites produced "foul-smelling smoke from a chimney near our garden," they wrote.

It poured down most afternoons, Sundays and holidays, the Heamans said.

ing penalties for stray animals as a means of encouraging better fencing. "In these days of ecological oversight to allow a large en-trepreneur to spoil the sur-roundings for his fellow

Chief Gains said steps had been taken to alleviate the problem and Heaman reported smoke had been less no-ticeable lately. He said a private garbage disposal truck

said approval had been given by a closed meeting of council

They would replace trucks 15 and 20 years old, which are and would be of greater water

tion committee approved the relocation of the Elk Lake boat storage building of B. C. Rowing Association from the west side to a point west of Eagle Park near the south end of the lake.

The old site is in an area poses by the medical health officer due to the proximity of water supply intake for

Administrator John Tribe Pearkes Arena clear of litter.
reported the current charge of Recreation administrator Bill
\$830.13 worked out to \$21.30 Young said the machine could Valid claim for reduction." indoors. It was not budgeted.

Tribe said, noting that any cut would have to be picked models were too expensive.

Girl Tied to Tree Parents Sentenced

year suspended sentences Tuesday after being convicted in

The girl had been left tethered to a tree for five hours while her parents, Dr. Rita Winona Rowat, 32, and her husband Peter, 30, went mountain climbing in July near Squamish, about 30 miles north of Vancouver.

Judge Walker said both parents showed immaturity and were equally guilty.

He said it was in the best interests of the child that she remain with her parents, but he ordered them not to leave her unattended during the next two years.

California Collection Diverse

run, which begins Dec. 15.

FIRST TO GIVE a toy for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Santa Ship fund Tuesday was Grant Taylor, two, seen here with his father, Dave Taylor, 4050 Hodgson. The gift tree, on the second floor of The Bay, will be the collecting base for toys, 1,500 of which are needed for needy children in the Gulf and San Juan Islands. The Jaycees are also asking for left-over Halloween candy to help-augument supplies for the Santa Ship's annual run, which begins Dec. 15.

Victoria gallery collection
was presented in Palm
Springs earlier this year)
may well be the best thing to
come of the amorphous link
between the two cities forged

WALTER McKINNON

Times Staff.

A selection of 27 works from the permanent collection of the Palm Springs Desert Museum was unveiled at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Tuesday evening, in the second half of an exchange program between Victoria and her California sister city.

The reciprocal showings ta the reciprocal showings to sallery collection and required to the property of the part of the p

It reaches frivolity with Six Loops Over Box A. No. 13, an acrylic on canvas by Glenn Berry, and touches the moribund with The American Sampler, a pseudo-surrealist oil on cenvas by Suzanne Jackson.

James Swinnerton (an oil-on-canvas desert landscape titled seeing.

The collection, on display until Nov. 26, is well worth seeing.

Art gallery president Bernard Butler, enthused by the new show, said it is the first exchange on a cultural level which has been culiminated since Victoria and Palm Springs linked themselves.

Springs linked themselves.

Its worth, he said, is evidenced by the degree of interest the Tuesday evening open

Mayor Peter Pollen officiated and Pal Springs was represented by Mrs. Florence London, co-chairman of the Sister City Committee.

Private Rink Operator Studies Area Ice Needs

Greater Victoria ice arena requirements is being made by a B.C. company now building a privately-operated arena bling the existing five arenas.

Vice-president and general manager Stan Floyd, of Co-lumbian 4-Rinks Ltd., said Tuesday he was "quite Tuesday he was "quite impressed by the growth fac-tor and the interest" in Greater Victoria.

After meeting informally with members of Saanich mu-nicipal council and senior staff, Floyd said the talks were aimed at finding common ground. Indoor recréation chairman Ald. Leslie
Passmore said the company would bring back proposals and he expected his commit-tee would consider them within three weeks.

Saanich needs a second ice, surface to help meet capital city demand for hockey, fig-ure skating, public skating, recreational skating and hock-

ey on a rental basis.

Council is preparing data on cost, design and location for an arena proposed for the Gordon Head district and is committed to placing a mu-nicipal borrowing bylaw before ratepayers at the earliest

taken of the Burnaby develop-ment and Mayor Hugh Curtis invited Columbian 4-Rinks to discuss its concept with Saan-

meeting that individually al-dermen were impressed with the Burnaby scheme, which municipality made no finan-

about \$30,000 a year taxes.

The mayor considered the neither side was presenting a

plan or commitment.

Floyd said he arrived in Victoria Sunday night and had taken a look at Saanich to get a feeling for the community and try to gauge rink require-ments by talking to people in the rink business here. He also spoke to Chamber of Commerce manager Brian

Floyd acknowledged that a

He suggested the capital cost might not be justified, and pointed out one way of lowering the initial outlay might be to build outdoor. done elsewhere in Canada.

"Marly architects want to a monument to their artistic skill," Floyd observed. Neigh-

Staff cost is the highest operating item, he said; therefore the more efficient the staff, the more return, he

surface, while it is fully employed with four.

Next most costly item is electricity, but charges for operating four rinks under one roof are less than what would be the cost of operating four individual rinks, Floyd

into one building.

The four NHL-size rinks at Burnaby cover more than 11/2 acres and one will have seating for more than 1,000 spectators. Total cost will be \$2

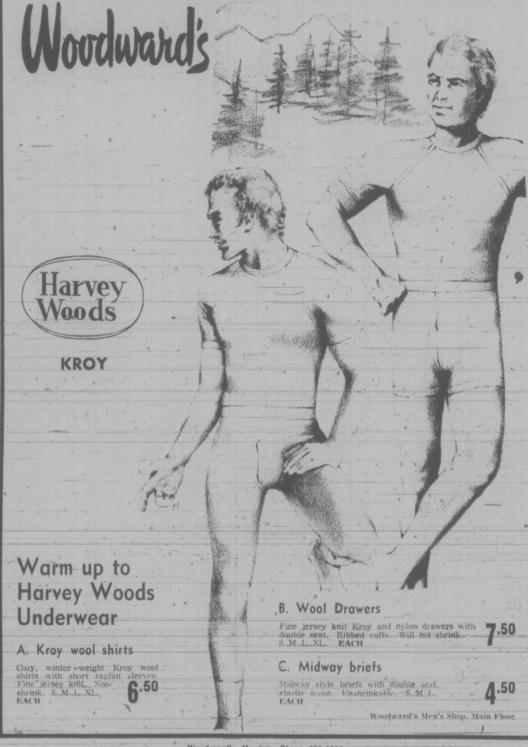
be idle much of the time if it tal rates the Burnaby comis looking after only one ice plex will charge.

Floyd said fates will be less than Vancouver parks board charges for municipally-owned ice — \$32 an hour for prime time and \$16 for non-

trator Bill Young said the mu-nicipal rate here is \$22.50-\$25 an hour prime time and \$15







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One Way to Beat Cost of Housing

AYLMER, Ont. (CP) — Nine families, caught in that limbo where earnings are too high to qualify for public housing but too low for the kind of home they want, have found another way to get their dream house.

They are building it them-

The families of this community southeast of London formed their own building cooperative in which they perform their own labor but quality for a long the south of the control of the cont ify for a National Housing Act

mortgage.

The nine new homes, eight with three bedrooms and one four-bedroom, are due to be completed by spring. Each will be worth between \$22,000 and \$25,000 but will be achieved at a saving of at least \$2,500 each.

"We want to show people who say they can't afford their own house that it can be done if you are willing to do it

done if you are willing to do it yourself and not just cry over spilled milk," said Jack Groot, president of Aylmer Builders Co-Operative.

The nine families have annual earnings that range from \$7,000 to \$11,000 and none of

and cost nearly \$5.000 each.

The members divided in two groups for the building to keep it less congested and allow for shift work. They allowed about 500 hours, mainly

on weekends, to complete construction.

Some hired an insulator, person put up was \$850.

Their big mistake, said Mr.

bricklayer and plasterer.

"Some people just leading to the complete construction in material. Wa. The initial amount was \$850.

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bricklayer and plasterer.

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Baked Turnip For Dieters

By MARY MOORE

In a constant search for more vegetables that can be baked, I sometimes discover some new ones. You are going to love me for today's recipe, for of all things, it bakes a

We served it at a dinner for we served it at a dinner for some guests that are impor-tant to us and it received comments that were gratify-ing to this watchful cook.

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TURNIP AND POTATO CASSEROLE

One 21/2-inch Spanish onion; One cup cubed potatoes;

One tsp. salt; One quarter tsp. pepper; One chicken bouillon cube; One-half cup boiling water;

Two tbsp. butter.

Slice the onion thinly into a medium casserole. Pour over it enough boiling water to cover and let stand five minutes. Drain off this blanching user. Pare and cut the turnest prospective tenants five days after signing, in which to canthese into little strips about $2x\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Add to onions in

Add pared and Add pared and cubed (12-inch) potatoes and lift and mix the vegetables. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Dissolve the chicken bouillon cube in the boiling water and pour all over vegetables.

Dot with butter. Cover tight-

ly. Bake at 400 deg. F. 1¼ hours or at 325 deg F. for 2 hours.

dish that can be cooked along with a roast of meat. When I tested it I was roasting a rolled ham at the same time Serve it along with a green vegetable such as broccoli or

zucchini or green beans, Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10

Tenants Want Landlord Fines

MONTREAL (CP) — Land-lords who charge exorbitant rents or indiscriminately evict tenants should pay fines of \$500 and up, says the Quebec Federation of Tenants Associ-



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had its neighbor stop by and wheel" by building Anik in Canada.

It's a strange but true story.

Special to the Times , was recently built in Califor-OTTAWA — Did you hear nia for Canada because Ottathe story about the country wa did not want to — in the that decided not to "re-invent words of former comthe wheel," had one instead munications minister Erlebuilt by its neighbor, and then Kierans — "Reinvent the had its neighbor stop by and wheel" by building Asile in

ask to use it?

It's a strange but true story that is developing right now in Ottawa.

Except the countries are Canada and the U.S. and the "wheel!" is a communications

Canada.

The story began to unfold several months ago, when two U.S. companies approached.

Telesat Canada, asking whether it might be possible to use Canada's Anik satellite.

DANGER SIGNALS

FLASHED BY NRC OTTAWA — Is there a "serious danger that pure research will be extinguished in Canada?"

The answer to this question.

The answer to this question s "yes" if one reads the comments of an NRC advisory committee on biology in a on faculty members in uniay committee on biology in a seven-page document described as an assessment of the recommendations of the second volume of the Lamontagne Senate science policy committee and tabled at the 251st meeting of the National Research Council of Canada Research Council of

for tests and possibly for in-terim service until the U.S., gets its own communications satellite system off the ground and working later in the dec-

To add to the seeming fairy tale, it now looks like the U.S. will use satellites in its own network that are identical to Canada's Anik.

The first public inklings were revealed in the latest issue of a small Toronto trade publication, the Electronics Communicator, which has identified the two interested U.S. companies as Western Union and Western Union International

Telesat president D. A. Golden has confirmed that Telesat has had preliminary discussions with the two com-

Canada's two Anik satellites will sit in geostationary orbits over the equator.

While the antenna from Anik will be pointed to focus its best signal all across Canada, some of the high-quality signal spills over into the U.S.

Preliminary calculations indicate that a signal comparable to that required over Canada will also be broadcast to the half of the U.S. north of a line joining New York City and Los Angeles.

Since at least Western Union intends to use satellites identical to Anik, the ground stations and the technical data would remain useful for the U.S. domestic satellite system planned for 1974 or 1975

Western Union has ordered three Anik-type satellites from Hughes Aircraft of Caligovernments in Canada and the U.S. would be required before any agreement could be signed with Telesat.

Major parts of the three A senior communications department official has confirmed that Western Union has had preliminary discussions with the Canadian government. finished satellites for Canada were built in Canada, and the same parts of the ordered Western Union satellites would also be fabricated in Canada.

ernment.

And the other company has reportedly officially informed the U.S. Federal Communication on Commission about its hopes to use Anik. ested in the U.S. approaches, has told the companies that an agreement between the

the two needed in orbit, is scheduled to be launched Thursday evening at Cape

providing interim service to parts of the U.S. until an American communication sat-



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\$4,529 Pension Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The basic rate for an unmarried fully-disabled pensioner should be raised to \$4,529 a year from the present \$3,630 and adjustments should be tied to average increases for five public servant groups, a joint study group says in a report released today.

The perort probably will be referred to the Commons veterans affairs committee for

study group, made up of rep-resentatives of veterans' organizations, departmental of-ficials and members of the pension commission, said the basic rate should be related to oesic rate snound be related to earnings in five categories of unskilled labor within the pub-lic service. Using these average figures, basic rates then could be adjusted ac-cording to contract increases for these groups.

The present basic rate is being increased Jan. 1, 1973, to \$3,793 under veterans legislation passed in April 1971, a proved for all pensions under Pension Act legislation in Tay this year.

The report also recommend-ed rates for married veterans, widows, dependents and or-

A married pensioner would receive the single rate plus 25 per cent and a pensioned widow would receive 75 per cent of the single rate, for ex-

A spokesman for veterans affairs said the report would affect about 200,000 disabled or partly-disabled veterans of the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War nd about 60,000 to 80,000 de-

canada has about 950,000 eterans of the three wars.

The joint study group was ed by Allan O. Solomon, chairman of the Canadian pension commission.

The primary purpose of the study was to investigate basic rates and outline the problems related to periodic admisstments

'Heaven Hasn't Arrived'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Premier Dave Barrett warned organized labor in British Columbia Tuesday that it should not become complacent because the province now has a New Democratic government.

'Don't lie down and think heaven has arrived just be-cause the NDP got elected," he told some 600 delegates attending the 17th annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor. "That's not the way

"It took 100 years for you to have a real voice in govern-ment," said Barrett, who led in the Aug. 30 provincial elec-tion, ending the 20-year reign of the Social Credit adminis-tration of former premier Bennett. The federation gave strong support to the NDP in

"Now that you have it, what are going to do with it?" he asked the delegates

George Johnston, president of the federation, described Tuesday's session as "the most political day in our hisbry," as he introduced a sur-prise speaker, T. C. Douglas, former federal leader of the NDP and now MP for Nanai-mo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Douglas predicted that the three-per-cent increase in personal income taxes, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1973, will not occur for "if it does, there will be a change in govern-

He said the minority federal government situation is an opportunity for the working pressure to get changes.

Snowman Hunt Ends

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuter) — A team of Japa-nese mountaineers returned here Monday after abandon-ing an attempt to climb the 25,133-foot Dhaulagiri Four peak and to see a yeti—abo-minable snowman. Akinobu Otsu, leader of the nine-man expedition from the Japanese Rock Climbing Society, said they decided Oct. 16 to abandon their attempt to reach the summit because their food supply had run out.

\$150,000 Lawsuit

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The widow of an astronaut The widow of an astronaut who died in a 1967 spacecraft fire filed a \$150,000 damage suit Tuesday. Patricia White Dayis, widow of Lt.-Col. Edward H. White, named North American Rockwell Corp., and three subsidiary firms as defendants. The suit alleges that negligence in construction of the Apollo spacecraft caused the fire. caused the fire.

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Whole Nation Was Behind Nixon

By STEPHEN ISAACS Washington Post

NEW YORK — Every segiment of U.S. society supported Richard Nixon more strongly Tuesday than they did in 1968.

NBC's reports from about 1,500 strategically located precincts around the nation and CBS' surveying of 15,000 voters as they left the polls reveal the immense scope of George McGovern's defeat.

Catholics, according to CBS, favored Nixon by 56 to 33 per cent. Just four years ago, 59 per cent voted Democratic.

Perhaps astoundingly, 47 per cent of those who are unemployed voted for Nixon, and 50 per cent for Sen. McGovern, according to the CBS Survey.

The polling also showed that the assump-

tion that Sen. McGovern would score heavily among first-time voters — those under 24 — was wrong.

McGovern had expected to win them by two-to-one. Instead, he won 50 per cent, Nixon won 48 and John Schmitz of the Ameri-

Blue-collar white workers, who in 1968 gave 56 per cent of their votes to Hubert Humphrey, were splitting their votes about evenly between the two candidates this time, rding to NBC.

In the CBS survey, they gave Nixon 59 per cent of their votes.Blue-collar workers make up 29 per cent of the electorate.

Middle-income people — those who earn between \$7,000 and \$15,000 a year and who comprise 57 per cent of the voters — went over 70 per cent for Nixon, according to

CBS put middle income support of Nixon at 61 per cent.

Families of union members, according to the CBS poll, went for Nixon by a small margin, a reflection of the anti-McGovern attitude of AFL-CIO president George Meany.

Republicans, according to the survey, voted 90 per cent for the president, while 60 per cent of Democrats voted for McGovern.

Low-income people, the one-in-four in America who earn less than 7,000 dollars annually, voted 42 per cent for Nixon — an increase of 18 per cent over 1968, according to NBC.

Blacks, who voted between 5 and 6 per Continued on Page 2



Pat Nixon hugs victorious husband

Pakistan Quits **SEATO**

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) Pakistan announced its with-drawal today from the South East Asia Treaty Organiza-

ippines was called to the foreign office and handed the statutory notice of denuncia-tion of the treaty for trans-Manila.

SEATO member states sta-tioned in Islamabad were also summoned and were given letters to their respective

foreign ministers.

Besides the Philippines, the other members of SEATO are Britain, the United States, France, Australia, New Zea-land and Thailand.

An official statement said the decision to quit SEATO fulfills one of the commit-ments to the electorate made-by President Zulfikar Ali



McGovern concedes defeat as wife, Eleanor, sadly looks on

Nixon Sweep In 49 States

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon buried his "loser" image for good Tuesday, gathering a national mandate of stunning proportions from U.S. voters for another four-year term in the White House

However, he will have to face a hostile Congress still deeply-entrenched in Democratic hands.

Nixon was re-elected by a popular-vote margin of nearly two-to-one over Democratic challenger George McGovern, sweeping long-held Democratic bastions and Republican heartlands with almost

equal ease. Nixon out-polled McGovern in 49 of the 50 states. The South Dakota senator managed to win only in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

In electoral votes — the system by which a president is formally elected — Nixon seemed certain of 521 out of the 538 votes, leaving McGo-

sevelt buried Republican Alf Landon by 523 to eight elec-toral votes in 1936 has there been such a margin. But despite their massive

support for Nixon as president, the voters refused to give him the kind of Congress he had wanted.
The Democrats

their long-standing control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives, along with a substantial mar

strength of the Nixon sweep, partisan tug-of-war between the White House and Capitol Hill over the content of U.S.

udgets and legislation.

The Democrats widened their margin in the Senate by at least two.

The Republican incumbent race. If he kept his lead, the division in the new Senate would be 57 to 43.

With only seven of the 435.
House races undecided, Republicans had made a net gain of 11 compared with the 41 needed to take control. And some of the new Re-

publicans replace conserva-tive southern Democrats who Continued on Page 2

More U.S. Election Court decision, the U.S. Supreme Court also ruled that the death penalty was uncon-

McGOVERN SEES WIN IN DEFEAT

Times News Services SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - His wife and four children wept, but Senator George McGovern

Standing before 3.000 supporters Tuesday night, the senator said his loss was worth it if it brought the U.S.

ser to peace.
'Never forget that if we push the day of peace just one day closer, then every minute and every, hour and every bone-crushing effort in this campaign was worth it," he said in his concession speech.

gin Islands, starting Thursday.

but Senator George McGovern
decided he was too old for
tears and that even in crushing defeat he may have
achieved something.

McGovern ended his
22-month crusade to change
America's politics by becoming president on a typically
optimistic note.

Standing before 3.000 sup
Magnification and would not end in debt.

Wasting scant time on celebration, President Nixon schedided three meetings with key aides and officials today to look toward the next four years.

Nixon set up sessions with

Nixon set up sessions with members of the White House staff, the cabinet and heads of federal agencies.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the pur-pose was "to look ahead to the next term."

Nixon returned to the White House early this morning after attending formal Repub-McGovern plans to return to
Washington today and then
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Big Pay Hike Seen For City Teachers

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Greater Victoria may be heading for the highest teach-er pay increase settlement so announced in the prov-

The board published Tuesday night its provisional budget for 1973. Biggest item of the budget is teachers' sa-laries. This year salaries are in for a whopping 13.3 per

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to have asked for a 12 per cent pay increase worth about \$1% million on the taxpayers'

And on the basis of the 1971 and 1972 figures, the school board may be allowing for something close to that figure.

When the teachers were awarded a 7.6 per cent increase by arbitration in 1972, approximately \$24,000 was allowed for hiring of ad-ditional teachers on the entire \$15.835,000 teachers salary

If a similarly small figure has been set aside in this budget for additional teachers, the 13.3 per cent increase in

Planes Turned Over

SAIGON - (WP) - The U.S. Air Force has now begun turning over all of its remaining A-1 attack planes in Thalland to the South Vietnamese Air Force as part of the rush to bolster Saigon's supply of arms before any ceasefire agreement puts limitations on the flow.

atives of the 1,300 Greater Victoria teachers, says: "At this point a 12 per cent in-P.E.I. Slips Away crease is something we can't BERTON, P.E.I. (CP)

afford to pay. "We're still very much in The amicable negotiations," he acom However, he said he did not that 40 per cent of the island province will be owned by non-residents by the year regard November 14 as a deadline for negotiations.

in Surrey, 9.4 per cent in Burnaby and 8 per cent in Vanderhoof have already been an

be composed almost completely of salary increase.

Trustee Walter Donald, who

MB Profit Leaps

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today reported profits of \$25 million or \$1.20 per share for the first nine months of 1972, an increase of almost 50 per cent over the same period in

months net income was \$16.2 million or 78 cents per share.

Sales for the first nine months totalled \$658.9 million compared with \$544.1 million in the same period of 1971. chairman J. V.

the continuing disadvantage to export activities resulting from the high value of the Ca lar, it is reasonable to expect that satisfactory financial sults should be achieved dur-

ing the balance of the year. Third quarter revenue was due to work stoppages in con-

However there is a continu-ing strong demand for lumber and plywood products and log production now has regained normal levels.

"Although the rates of housing starts would appear to be declining moderately from their recent very high levels, demand for building materials products should remain strong for some time."

"The better economic cli to firmer pulp and paper mar-

Death Penalty Backed in Calif.

Times News Services LOS ANGELES - Californians voted Tuesday to overrule their high courts and re-

store the death penalty.

In a referendum conducted along with the presidential ballot they voted almost two to one to resume executions in tin's death row.

The gas chamber has been closed and 105 prisoners awaiting execution have been gradually relocated since a state Supreme Court decision last February abolishing ex-ecutions as "cruel or unusu al" punishment.

Sharon Tate killer Charles Sirhan.

Soon after the state High

stitutional as it had been ap-

death penalty in California was led by prison officials who feared the abolitition of execution could encourage life-term prisoners to kill guards without fearing a

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METER MAID **OUT-HUSTLED** WHITEHORSE (CP) This far north city claimed a

an anti-meter maid. Her job, say the two businessmen sponsoring her, is to put a nickel in almost-expired parking meters.

SHOPPERS DRUGS

FINED \$10,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shoppers Drug Mart was fined \$10,000 in provincial court Tuesday after being convicted of

The fine is believed to be the largest ever levied in British Columbia for such an offence.

The charge was laid by a Burnaby housewife after the company issued an advertising flyer in 1971.

Judge J. K. Shaw said he found the firm guilty of making

a statement and claiming it to be true when in fact it was

"The flyer said in part that "Shoppers Drug Mart offers the best possible dollar value and savings on every item, every day, whether drugs, vitamins, prescriptions or toile-

Evidence was presented to the court showing proof of

Supporters of the anti-meter maid plan say no car has and senators. been safe since a new "meter maid in running shoes" began

Liberal Caucus Cheers Trudeau OTTAWA (CP) - The Lib- recent election campaign and

cral party held its first post-

The caucus was expected to

the decline of Liberal strength election caucus today and but, judging by the reception Prime Minister Trudeau was he received, there was no ingiven a rousing standing ova- 'dication that the prime minwhen he entered the ister would have a difficult room to meet with his MPs time behind the closed doors.

The meeting was expected to continue through most of When he was asked about topics for discussion, Mr. Trudeau said, "western beef." He

appeared to be in a lighthearted mood as he joked with reporters beforehand. But he declined to give any

About Tuesday's American presidential election, he said: "A majority is something I am not accustomed to." But he didn't think his lack of a majority and President Nixon's overwhelming endorse-ment, would change the bar-gaining strengths of the two

ountries. "I don't think President Nixon is going to count votes when he sits down to discuss" Canadian-U.S. affairs. And Mr. Trudeau said he didn't consider his own position weakened.

"So long as you're prime minister, you're prime min-

Most Active Stocks

Guard Robbed

BELFAST (Reuter)

ment and robbed them of their weapons and ammuni-tion, it was revealed today.

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 6.

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B.C. Eyes Rejected '76 Olympics

today discussions are being held to attempt to bring the 1976 Winter Olympic Games

Voters in the state of Colorado Tuesday turned down financial support for the

Barrett said today the gov-ernment is "certainly looking at it," but will make no comtion is obtained on the cost He said Recreation and

Conservation Minister Bob Williams has been ap-proached on the subject. Barrett said Williams is available to meet the people involved but will not make any finan-cial commitments until more cost information is gathered

"If the costs are prohibi tive, I don't see us going into it," Barrett said.

Williams was busy this morning getting in touch with Olympic committees in Denver and Vancouver, which also submitted a bid for the 1976 games before they were awarded to Denver.

The Vancouver committee T

wants to see the games staged in Garibaldi park, north of Squamish.

If B.C. does bid for the 1976 games, it will be one of sever-al sites going after the games. Lake Placid, New York, Grenoble, France, and Innsbruck, have held winter games in the

Social Credit party research officer Dan Campbell, said today the former Social Credit government had been willing to put up \$10 million towards said the net cost of the games

third of the remaining costs after B.C.'s share of \$10 mil-

Mayor Tom Campbell said the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee will go after the 1976 Winter Olympics now that Colorado has rejected them.

"When we originally made a bid for it we felt we had the best site available in Canada," Campbell said, "We'll be a little rushed for 1976 now

purchase of five separate items from other drug stores at prices below those charged by Shoppers.